DELIVERING THE VERDICT

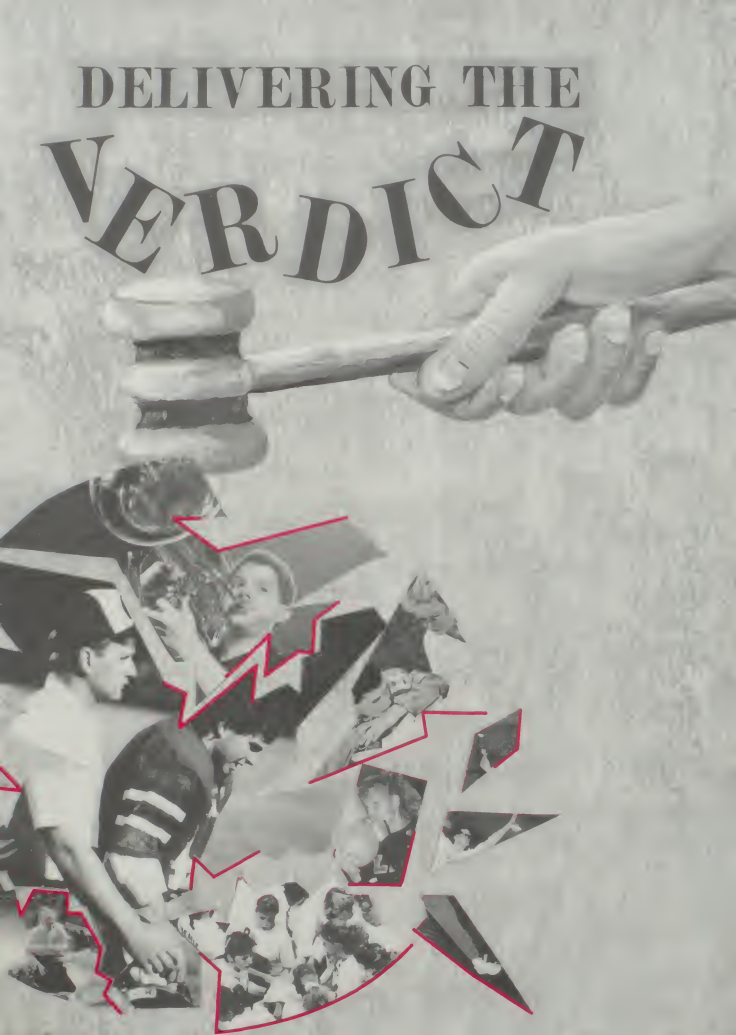


Table of Contents

Opening 2

Student Life 4

Academics 40

Sports 66

Mini-Magazine 82

Album 144

Clubs 180

Ads and Index 198

Closing 222

Lowell Senior High School
2051 East Commercial Avenue
Lowell, Indiana 46356
219-696-7733
Volume 19

Delivering the Verdict

Caught in change, but the verdict is ours! Students became the referee, reversing previous decisions.

The fighters enter the ring, the bell goes off and the match is underway. Neither man is stronger, neither man is ahead. Punches never meet their destination and the fight becomes a draw. The final bell sounds, signalling a decision. The referee clasps each fighter's wrist, joining the two sides together. As one, they await the verdict.

Like the fighters, we entered hesitantly, unsure of what was to come.

Controversy over the school mascot left the community and school divided, much like two men—neither stronger, neither ahead.

New rules and a new dean set us into the year unsure of our limits, allowing us to expand to the breaking point.

Adding new teachers, we entered classrooms full of change.

The addition of part-time athletic trainers made athletes more sure of the outcome, while new coaches left the verdict unsure. Football players entered the season with new coaches—for the third time in four years.

The year lies stretched ahead of us, our only boundaries, the rings we set around ourselves, DELIVERING OUR OWN VERDICT.

the Verdict

2 Opening
4 Student Life
40 Academics
66 Mini-Magazine
82 Sports
144 Album
180 Clubs
222 Closing

Beginning the junior class Homecoming window, Scott Zugel and Russ Moroche support the Red Devils.

Workers remove the paint from around the devil. Until the controversy was over, students feared that the painting and the mascot would be removed.

All smiles, Jenny Miller competes in the Physical Fitness portion of the Junior Miss Pageant.

Where it's at

for most students is school-sponsored activities

In a town where the only movie theatre went out of business, the only options for fu are the Hindquarter, McDonald's-or school-sponsored activities.

Basketball and football games become more than just sporting events. As Silly String is squirted and screaming fans are passed up in the stands, they become an important aspect of a student's social life.

"On Friday night, the Lowell gymnasium becomes the most happening place in Northwest Indiana and I have to be a part of it!" exclaimed George Trajkovski.

The many class and club sponsored dances become a focal point of the weekend and Spirit Week becomes an escape from the "everydayness" of school.

With a calendar full of class and club sponsored activities, the Student Life verdict was delivered. From the Senior Class Slave Sale to the L Club's Car Wash, the entertainment verdict was rendered.

Opening a football game with the National Anthem, the Poms promoted school spirit.

"On Friday night the gym is the most happening place in Northwest Indiana!"

George Trajkovski

The cast of "THE ODD COUPLE" practice a scene in which her friends (Stephanie Millsap, Julie Swart, Erica Miller, and Maurissa Afonodor) try to prevent Florence (Tracy Parrish) from doing something rash to herself.

It wasn't Buckingham Palace, but Trisha Shipley and her friends enjoy exploring a statue near the royal home. Shipley spent one week of her summer in England.

Trying to have fun while cooling off, junior Brian Castle zooms down a water slide. Water slides, like all water sports, were among the most popular summer activities.

The Costa Rican exchange group (Mrs. Mills, Amy Echterling, Keith Stevens, Brandi Nemeth, Vickie Hall, Shawn Wietbrack, Michelle Swett, Steve Slusser, Scott Mills, Jeremy Lemp, and Daphne Ortiz) pause before meeting their host families. The group studied in Costa Rica for three weeks in June.

From heat waves to Australian waves, summer '88 was HOT!

HOT

by Julie Swart

What did you do this summer?

With a summer of record-breaking heat, staying cool seemed the only choice, but 241 students spent six weeks of summer in school. They studied topics ranging from drama to driver's education.

The members of the Summer Drama Workshop performed "THE ODD COUPLE" with a twist. Oscar the slob became Olive the slob and the ultra-neat Felix became the ultra-ultra-neat Florence.

Despite having only four weeks to rehearse, the class found a summer show, without the pressure of tests and homework, less strenuous than a show done during the school year.

"It was kind of nice to get more than two hours of sleep a night," joked senior cast member Tim Goldman.

Meanwhile, the ROTC students were studying flight—from the air. They had a chance to parasail, rock climb, repel, and practice survival skills.

While they were experiencing the thrill of flight, the Driver's Ed. students were experiencing the thrill of driving. Forty-nine students had two hours of class each day, during which they studied defensive driving, the dangers of drinking and driving, and logged six hours of driving experience.

"It was fun, but I did run off the road once," confessed new driver Wendy Joyce.

While she was practicing her driving, senior Josh Oppenhuis was finishing up a year of study in Denmark with a European tour.

He traveled first to Frankfurt, where he met his brother. They traveled, via train, plane, and boat, to Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Athens, Rome, Paris, Amsterdam, and Copenhagen.

(Continued on page 9)

HOT

Choosing his footholds carefully, Jim Brugh treks up a cliff. Rock climbing was only one of the skills taught in the summer ROTC course.

In an attempt to get acquainted with her Australian wildlife, senior Brian Burger coaxes two birds to eat from a dish.

Dressed as a Hershey's Kiss, Julie Wagner practices her sales pitch. Wagner was part of a fundraiser for her summer church camp.

Seeking relief from the record-breaking heat, junior Melinda Wartinger and sophomore Kevin Weaver relax at the beach.

By shaking her, Olive (Julie Swart) tries to convince Florence (Tracy Parrish) to calm down. "THE ODD COUPLE," the first LHS Summer Theatre production, was performed twice in July.

"Go to Austria and Belgrade. Austria is beautiful, and the people are nice. Just for enjoying yourself, Belgrade is great—and inexpensive," suggests Oppenhuis.

Another world traveler, Trisha Shipley, spent a week in New York, attending a church camp, two weeks in England, working with various church groups, and two weeks in Kenya, visiting various schools.
chance to eat baboon—an experience she's not eager to repeat.

"It was a lot of hard work, but if I had it to do over, I would," declared Shipley.

Those of us still in Lowell were facing the hottest summer in history. Temperatures reached 100° on a regular basis, with total rainfall less than 6.5 inches.

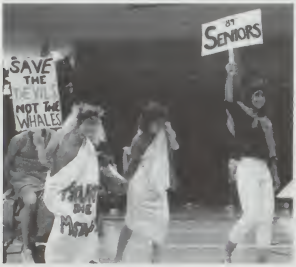
Despite the heat, or perhaps because of it, this summer was an active one for most of Lowell. The beach was, of course, the biggest draw. People descended on every beach in the area in droves.

Another big draw, though not as popular as the beach, was summer jobs. The lucky few worked in air conditioned comfort. The majority, however, worked in fast food joints, or worse yet, outside.

No matter what you were doing, everyone seems to agree. The summer just wasn't long enough—but it was fun while it lasted.

Showing spirit, Susan Langmaid paints a window downtown, demonstrating her artistic ability.

During the pep session the senior class displays their stand on the devil controversy while pulling a wagon float.



PRIDE: It's in the mind, Not the windows

Spirit week—a time for school spirit and pride to be at an ultimate high. Cesaretti's reign was prepared to display Devil pride in a newly organized football team. Seniors tried to display this new spirit but the administration did their best to douse it.

by Julie Knowlan

Seniors painted their pride in the mascot and their school on the commons' windows, but the administration chose to erase it—before the controversy was settled. Erasing these slogans from the windows was like erasing the commons itself—the Devils' Commons!

"It just goes to show you what a bunch of Fascist bullyboys run this school!" raged senior Wayne Kala.

Student Council worked very hard to prepare spirited Homecoming Week. Caesar impersonators wore togas and school colors to compete for the Spirit Stick during Cesarettis' reign.

Each class displayed their feelings toward the mascot by constructing wagon floats which symbolized the devil. Seniors held a sign which read, "Save the Devils, not the Whales," and during the pep session, Scott Eaker yelled enthusiastically to the crowd, "Devils now and forever!"

"I feel that the democracy we all love is crumbling to a censorship of communism." said Greg Ilko.

Regardless, Spirit Week still went on. Seniors still won the Spirit Stick. The dance plans still progressed. The game was still played, and the people were still enthusiastic, but spirit was still dampened.

In a far corner of the Devils' Commons, above a trophy case, one overlooked sign still hung. It needed no explanation—"If the devil goes, we go!"

At the pep session's class competition, Jim Longen dresses in women's clothing the fastest.

Modeling their school spirit, Mourisso Afonodar and Chris Wolkowiak show off their togos.

Rapping to arouse school spirit, the football coaches show their stuff.

Anxiously waiting, Jim Booker gets ready to parade the senior class float around the gym.

Always a Celebration

Even with a disappointing score, students support the Red Devils with their Homecoming spirit.

by Jenny DeLauro

Winning the Homecoming game is an extra bonus that adds excitement to the event, but it is not essential because Homecoming is always a celebration. After a long struggle, the Devils were not able to grab the bonus. Lowell lost to Munster with a score of 22 to 6, but that did not mean the fun was over.

"Even though we lost, the team played a good game and showed improvement," said Jim Langen, a player on the team.

Friends supporting the team and having fun is what Homecoming is all about.

One fan Scott Eaker commented, "Winning is great, but supporting the Devils is the true spirit of Homecoming."

At half-time a separate celebration of its own took place. Jim Langen and Wendy Fuerstenberg were crowned 1988 Homecoming King and Queen.

The Homecoming Court was composed of seniors, Jason Lewis, Kim Henig, Jeff Wein and Jenny Miller; juniors, Rodney Hatch, Michelle Thurner, Tom Rosinko and Amy McNeil; sophomores, Troy Huseman and Jenny Picha; freshman, Rick Arnold and Kim Spencer.

Adding pep to the game, enthusiastic fans were throwing marshmallows and having silly string fights to let the team know that they were supporting them with their spirit.

Ready for action, the Red Devils smash through a spirit sign to enter the field.

During the half-time extravaganza, chosen representatives from each class hear the verdict of the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen.

Devilin' Jaellen Hubbell, salutes the crowd with her flag during the national anthem.

At half-time, Jim Langen and Wendy Fuerstenberg were crowned 1988 Homecoming King and Queen.

Showing their energy, the Devils put up a good fight against Munster, but were defeated with a score of 22 to 6.

Coach Mitchell and his Freshmen/Senior Team are very happy with the half-time score of 18-16.

Coach of the Sophomore/Junior Team, Rusty Bielefeld instructs his team on the game strategy.

Speedy senior Tammy Kinsey runs a play for the Freshmen/Senior Team.

22-18

The Soph./Jr. Team win the test of skill.

by Julie Knowlan

Physical endurance, ability, and stamina, all these things are vital to a team's performance. Powder Puff is definitely a challenge, and for some girls a chance to show what they're made of. The victors of this test of skill were the Sophomore/Junior Team with the Freshmen/Senior Team not far behind.

This Junior fund raiser is always fun for all who watch or participate, whether it be parents, players, faculty, students, or spectators.

Senior Pam Fetsch commented, "I liked playing in the Powder Puff game, especially when it gets rough. I wish they would have kept the teams as the Freshmen/Sophomores against the Juniors/Seniors because it is more of a tradition."

There is a threat that if the girls' playing gets too rough, the program will be ended, but Powder Puff is a tradition that has been going on for years and will continue if the girls play with good intentions.

Running plays for the Sophomore/Junior Team were Amy Ripley and Amy McNeil. Running for the Freshmen/Senior Team was Tammy Kinsey, Julie Knowlan and Kasalya Taylor.

Excited Powder Puff fans get fired up for the annual junior fund raising event.

The referee picks up senior Julie Knowlan's flag after a play.

Named Jr. Miss 1988, Amy Hine begins to take the first walk of her reign.

Getting ready to "get down" during her talent spot, Christy Carson gives a smile to the judges.

As a little boy who lost her toy in a store, Katy Cook claimed the Creative Talent Award.

Showing off their carefully choreographed dance routine, the girls sway to the music in their formal gowns.

Winning Combo

"We were friends and helped each other. It was a great experience."
Laura Rowley

by Erika Seydel

On September 10, tears were shed but smiles prevailed as Amy Hine was announced the 1988 Junior Miss.

Hine won the performing talent competition along with the judges' interview. These two awards were good enough to earn her the honor of the Junior Miss title.

This was the 51st annual Jr. Miss pageant held at Lowell and the participation was very good.

Alyssa Laumeyer, winner of the Youth Fitness Award and the Spirit of Junior Miss said, "I thought it was a good experience where you met a lot of people and learned a lot about yourself.

Junior Miss was an experience that seemed to bring the girls closer. There were so many activities that they got involved in, it was probably hard not to get acquainted.

Some of the activities that they included in their busy schedule were a slumber party, a make-up analysis, and a chance to participate in a fitness program.

"Since I was gone for most of the summer, it was a good way to get back in touch with some of my friends," explained Trisha Shipley.

With the Little Theatre getting hotter, and the anticipation getting stronger, the crowd was enthusiastic as the winner was announced. The wait for the 16 girls was finally over.

Although the routine may leave you out of breath, you must keep smiling as shown by Bridget Shafer.

"Words can be her eyes"

Annie shows Helen a new source of communication.

by Julie Knowlan

Helen Keller is caught in a world without sight or sound, and must somehow learn to survive. With the help of Annie Sullivan, she overcomes her silent darkness, and learns sign language.

In the production of THE MIRACLE WORKER, Sara Zieba (Helen Keller) and Alyssa Laumeyer (Annie Sullivan) struggled to take on two very difficult roles.

Laumeyer commented, "Getting into the part of Annie Sullivan was very difficult because she was a very tough-shelled and stubborn person."

The setting was in the 1800s when proper care for the deaf and blind was not readily available. Mr. and Mrs. Keller (Jeff Wein and Amy Hine) gave their daughter all the love and caring she needed, but could not find a way to communicate with her. They turned to Annie Sullivan for assistance, and got remarkable results—so remarkable that Helen associates meaning with words, and speaks her first word, "Wa-Wa".

The play for most was an extremely emotional event and LHS again pulled off another superior production.

Annie Sullivan (Alyssa Laumeyer) receives a gift form the blind girls at the Perkins Institute before leaving.

The crones of Annie Sullivon's past continue to hount her throughout the production of THE MIRACLE WORKER.

Annie Sullivon potiently gives Helen her first lesson in sign languoge.

Kote (Amy Hine) shores o loving moment with her daughter Helen.

Struggling to help on uncontrollable Helen, Mr. ond Mrs. Keller (Amy Hine and Jeff Wein) finolly look to Annie Sullivon for assistance.

Annie Sullivan makes Helen Keller (Sara Ziebo) fill o pitcher with water after throwing o tontrum and spilling it.

UNIQUE

WHO: Anyone with a costume

WHAT: NHS Halloween Dance

WHERE: Lowell High School

by Kara Dokupil

As announcements and posters reminded LHS of the National Honor Society's Halloween Dance, it also put a question in students' minds— what do I dress up as?

Costumes were borrowed from friends or the theatre costume closet, but many were made.

"We just got a box and made it into a washer; we even dressed as bundles of laundry," said Heather Hug.

A nail, vegetables, and a male nun were some of the original costumes seen. Among the most memorable were the flower-bearing Hare Krishnas.

"Everyone liked our costumes and there were many people tempted to take a flower," said Scott Stegenga.

The reasons behind the masquerades were as different as their disguises, but some went for the Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde approach.

"I just wanted something that was opposite of myself, so I went as the Phantom of the Opera," said Tim Goldman.

Others chose a costume more school-related.

"Since the mascot controversy was big this year, Jim and I thought we'd stand by our school by going as devils, so I'm glad we won," said Jenny DeLauro.

After the posters were torn down and the most important thing on the announcements was now lunch, some students kept a smile on their faces as though they could still see Mr. Johnson in his clown suit.

Offering a gift of flowers, Scott Stegenga and Joel Guske hoped to get something in return. Their dreams were answered when they won Best Costume.

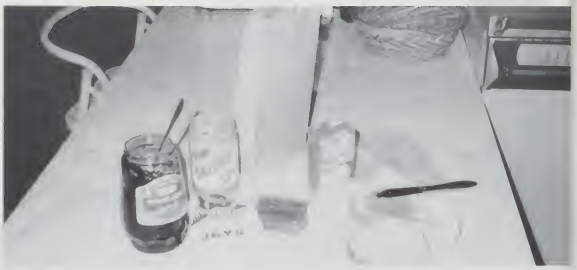
In the spirit of Bonny and Clyde, Dave Burnham and Patty Northcutt are ready to raid anything, even the Halloween Dance.

As "Limbo Rock" plays, Greg Ilko bends to the limits while Dave Batio cheers him to press on.

Showing true school spirit, Jenny DeLouro and Jim Booker pose as devils to win Best Presentation that night.

While giving a group of freshmen girls a sneak peek, Neil Ohlendorf models his safe sex T-shirt at the Halloween Dance.

All of the ingredients for a bag lunch are ready to be packed.



BAG IT!

by Tammy Kinsey

Tired of the unknown school food? Don't really want a doughnut or a candy bar? Just throw some leftovers in a bag and there you have it— the classic brown bag lunch.

For many the brown bag style of lunch is coming back. Reasons for this are obvious. First of all, you know what you're eating. Second, food from home tends to taste better. And third, usually the most important, you get to carry that decorative bag into the Devils' Commons.

Kim Henig said she brings her lunch because, "I like my peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

Of course, you might be one of those stu-

Packing her lunch, Barb makes sure she doesn't squish her jelly sandwich.

After she finishes packing her homemade lunch, Barb is ready to go to school.

Smearing an a lot of grape jelly is Barb's favarite part of making lunch.

Chaasing nat ta eat the schaal's faad, Barb Searle makes her own delicious and nutritious lunch af a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chips and juice

dents who tolerates the school food just so you don't have to get up an extra five minutes early to make your lunch; however, if the school lunch is something that is not a favorite, such as chili boats, the sacrifice might be necessary.

Tom Govert said the reason he brings his lunch is "because you find things in the school lunch that you don't want to eat."

Jenny Miller said, "If we have something easy to throw together, I bring my lunch."

So don't be embarrassed to carry a paper bag into lunch. Be proud that you are smart enough to be a member of the brown baggers.

When walking inta school, Barb shows haw proud she is to be carrying a brown bag lunch.

Fullfilling the Need

Contests are the answer to filling the need and desire to compete.

by Stephanie Parks

Everyone, at one time or another, needs to fullfill the desire to compete and win. One such way students fill this need is to enter athletics. Another way is the various contests sponsored by clubs so that students may gain more knowledge and prepare for life after high school.

For example, senior Chuck Reeder advanced to Nationals in Dallas, Texas. He competed in the entrepreneur category sponsored by the Business Professionals of America. There he placed eighth out of 60 entries.

Another competitor, senior Tom Travis, advanced to Semi-State for a trouble shooting contest representing VICA. After placing in Plymouth, Indiana, he then traveled to Indianapolis for Semi-State.

Each individual has a different reason for entering a contest; it may be because he feels the need to succeed or it may be to see how much improvement is shown from one year to the next. For the Tech Ed. students who entered the Mouse Trap Derby or the Team Machine Contest, it was to see if what they built could withstand the competition.

The Team Machine Contest was won by a trio of seniors, Jason Robinson, Scott Stegenga, and Joel Guske, who won the hard fought battle with their machine "Juggernaut". They had stiff competition from another group of seniors, Jason Bruce, Brian Graham, and Tony Curtis who had mechanical difficulties throughout the tournament. The time and effort put into these machines showed how much each individual feels the desire to be the best he can.

"We spent three hours making our machine, the 'Great White Shark'," said Curtis.

Whether time or effort, the need to compete is always there. This was proven when a freshman beat a senior during the Mouse Trap Derby held in the Multi-Purpose Room. Freshman Kris Sandricks spent close to three hours on his car that ran against three others. The idea was to build a car with the only power being generated from the mousetrap itself. Since there were only four entries, the judges decided to have only one heat instead of the original six. The second unofficial heat saw senior Steve Taylor as the winner, beating Sandricks by close to four inches.

"I wanted the best two out of three," said Taylor.

Winning and losing are all a part of any competition. For most, the chance to compete is enough for them, but to those who excel, it's the trophy on the wall that counts the most.

Senior Steve Taylor sits by Lowell's scoreboard while waiting for his turn in the Academic Decathlon.

Setting his car on the line, freshman Kris Sondricks gets ready for the Mouse Trap Derby.

Practicing on the piano, junior Carolyn Cade prepares herself for the bond contest on the State level.

Counting the ping pong balls after the Team Machine Contest, senior Tony Curtis is anxious to see if his team is a winner.

Sophomore Joy Bibich and senior Marcus Hayden compete to see who can fit the most marshmellows into their mouth and finish first during one of several pep session contests.

LOWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY

OOPS!

Holiday mayhem spices up Christmas Dance.

by Kara Dokupil

Imagine a snow-covered parking lot; it's a cool, clear, crisp night and soft music is playing in the background; what could be more perfect? How about having a fur coat that didn't shed, a strapless dress that says up, flowers from your date, or even a halfway decent dinner. These are just some of the dilemmas students faced during the "Santa's Workshop" Christmas Dance held on December 17.

As the evening began, many couples decided to go out to dinner, but little did they know what problems awaited them. Many had trouble with cars, icy roads, or reservations, but some just picked a bad restaurant.

"My mother suggested the Heritage. I'd never been there myself, but I trusted my mom. It was horrible; it reminded me of a truck stop," said Chrissy Smith.

Other restaurant nightmares include Dan Hurst and Susan Langmaid's dining experience in Lowell.

"My dad made me stay in town, so we went to the HayMarket. It was so funny; Susan ordered something called the 'Beef Barn' and got sick later on that night."

Once the dance had begun, new problems arose for some of the gentlemen, such as losing their wallets, locking their keys in the car, and almost missing the entire event.

"I couldn't believe it. I got a fire call one hour before the dance," said Eric Holleman.

To add to the mayhem, some girls also ran into some difficulty, but their problems concerned their clothing. Fur coats were shedding all over, including on their dates' suits. Heavy flowers or sheer gravity also provided some hassle.

"My dress kept on falling down. I felt so uncomfortable all night," stated Gwen Fleener.

Even the mishaps didn't put a damper on the evening. Many people felt that the romantic music, the candles on the table and being with that special person made up for it.

"I think having things to laugh about makes things more memorable," said Ian Pensinger.

Watch out American Bandstand! Here comes Stephine Parks as she "gets down" to the music provided by Jukebox.

As Mr. Mitchell watches far students caming in, Mr. Dhanau tries to find aut haw many students have yet to arrive.

Arriving early, Nina Wisch and Larry Vick patiently await the beginning of the "Santa's Workshap" Christmas Dance.

Haplessly captured by Christmas romance, Mark Miller and Lori Replin sway slawly in each ather's arms.

While Charlotte Savich and Dave Snell take a breather, Ken Belshaw and Patty Legacy try to talk over the intense music.

Mrs. Hurt, who wos in chorge of the blood drive, discusses results of the drive with one of the Red Cross nurses.

Lying on o table, Mr. Boles prepores to give blood. He wos just one of the stoff who chose to donote.

During the Student Council Blood Drive, donators

GO WITH THE FLOW

by Susan Langmaid

All is foggy and dark as students file through the doors for yet another day of school. Out of the mist step 12 modern day vampires in white, assisted by 12 Student Council members. These "vampires" (Red Cross nurses from Lafayette) came to Lowell on January 6 for the annual Student Council Blood Drive.

One hundred and fifty four units were donated by students, parents, and teachers, establishing a new record. In addition, the Student Council goal of 1,000 units was met and passed by more than 14.

Although many used giving blood as an excuse to get out of their least-liked class, others saw the practical side of donating blood.

"It just seemed like a good idea," stated Julene Maryonovich.

Expressing her concern, Mrs. Thurner said, "It's a need that must be filled so the winos, drug addicts, and people needy for money don't give."

There are many reasons for giving blood; however, it seems there are just as many reasons for not donating.

"I was scared," admitted Greg Hughes. "I don't like being pricked in the arm with things."

Still others found themselves prevented by the nurses.

"I had a cold sore," said George Trajkovski. "They (the nurses) told me I couldn't donate."

Although the Student Council Blood Drive is held but once a year, those who were sick or missed the chance to donate may go to any area hospital or Red Cross Center at any time to donate. Donated blood is then stored for later use.

Go with the flow: donate blood!

Student Council members Chris Wolkowiak and Dan Oloh verify appointments.

Before giving blood, Greg Ilko must first give the nurse his medical background.

Taking the job lying down, senior Tina Durr donates blood. A total of 154 units were donated, setting a new Student Council record.

Sitting patiently, Marcy Cook waits for her nurse to type her blood.

It's a Wonderful Night

by Julie Knowlan

Where exactly do LHS students spend their Friday and Saturday nights? This question is very tough to answer (being that more times than none) an LHS student finds himself asking a similar question—What can I do on the weekend? The answer is not cruisin' Commercial or performing a Chinese fire drill between KFC and Mickey D's—It's much more exciting.

The top six list of exciting things to do after the hour of five and before the hour of—Oh, let's say midnight—are

Honorable Mention: The McDonald's of Lowell was named as a very popular dive.

6. Playing putt-putt golf underneath the summer stars. (Merrillville)
5. The phenomenal cruisin' of Broadway (Merrillville)
4. The ever popular Hindquarter. (Lowell)
4. Y&W Drive-in or Southlake Cinemas (Merrillville)
2. Midnight bowl in Lowell or Stardust pool and bowl. (Merrillville)

and . . .

1. Sitting in a '50s atmosphere, eating '50s style hamburgers, and listening to the nifty fifties music at Al's Diner

Yes indeed, LHS students sure know how to have a good time, and five of the six times, it wasn't even in their own town.

The McDonald's of Lowell is a popular fast food restaurant, where many LHS students eat after games or school events.

At Stardust, bowling is a sporting event in which many, like Sarah Langmaid, take part in and enjoy.

Al's Diner, the number one place where LHS students spend their time, is where Julie Knowlon and Sarah Longmoid like to eat, chat, and enjoy great '50s music.

Headquarter is where many high school students spend their weekends dancing with friends.

For a peaceful night out, and a good movie, many enjoy relaxation and comfort at the Southlake Cinemas.

SADIE'S IS

keeping the tradition

by Susan Langmaid

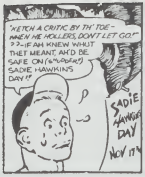
"Whereas, there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be ... we hereby proclaims and decrees ... Saturday, November 4 Sadie Hawkins Day, whereon a foot race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it. "

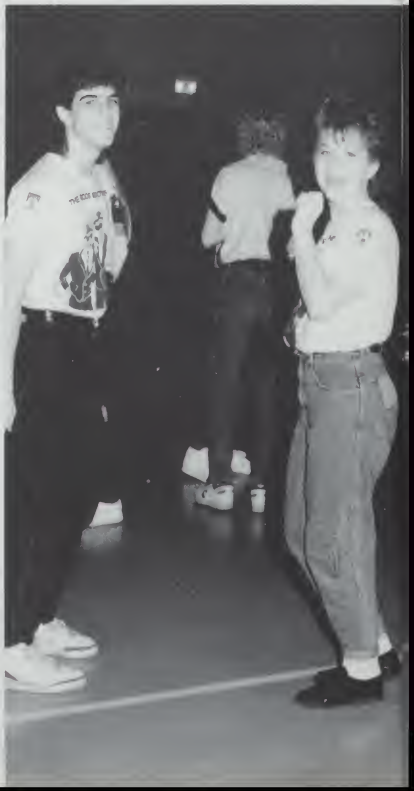
Prometheus J. Gurgle
Mayor of Dogpatch, U.S.A.

Based on a Scottish law passed in 1288, Sadie Hawkins Day first appeared in the comic strip "li'l Abner", a cartoon portraying the lives of a clan of "hillbillies" in the backwoods town of Dogpatch, U.S.A. The strip, by Al Capp, became nationally published and Sadie Hawkins Day became a tradition for high schools and colleges across the nation. However, unlike the Sadie Hawkins of Dogpatch, Lowell chooses to honor the day with a dance instead of a foot race, although it is four months later.

The dance was held Friday, March 17 in the Multi-Purpose Room. Although it was cold and rainy, the weather did not dampen the spirits of those attending the dance.

"There weren't very many people there but we still had fun," commented Roy Lotz, who attended the dance with Chris Wietbrock. "Before the dance we went to Pizza Hut," he added.





Displaying their matching t-shirts, Bryan Burger and Tania Novak dance to the selections of DJ Steve Metz.

Cartoon courtesy of
Capp Enterprises, Inc., 1989
All rights reserved.

Keeping the tradition of Sadie Hawkins alive, couples had the opportunity to get "married". Mr. Garling, acting as Justice of the Peace, performed the ceremonies.

"Getting married was fun, something different that none of the other dances have," stated senior Vickie Peterson. "Afterwards, Tom (Trainor) carried me over the threshold (of the Multi-Purpose Room)."

Taking a break from dancing, Scott Eaker, Tom Trainor, and Jenny DeLaura sample the punch.

Posing, Stephanie Sanger and Ethan O'Neil prepare for their pictures.

"'Til death do us part"-Scott Zugel and Rachael Hawkins get "hitched" by Mr. Garling, Greg Ilka, and Joe Schara.

Without Tradition

Our lives would seem as shaky as a 'fiddler on the roof'

by Melinda Wortinger

The excitement mounted for both the actors and audience alike as the special tenth anniversary Spring Musical "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" opened April 21 at 8:00 P.M.

Written by Joseph Stein, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF dealt with Russian history from 1890-1900, when the Jews were being driven from their homes by the government. However, this is not the main focus of the play. The theme of FIDDLER ON THE ROOF is tradition.

"Every show we do has a major message that it's trying to bring across. This one happens to be how a tradition or system of traditions, no matter how strong, can be broken through time," said cast member, Maurissa Afanador.

The show was chosen to utilize the abundance of talent in the organization.

"There were no weak lines in this play," commented Jori Johnson, who played the role of Golde.

The acting, combined with the technical work and special effects, appropriate costuming, and direction of Mrs. Ciochina and Mrs. Osborne, produced a show that sold out every night it was performed.

"The content of the play is very powerful. I believe that's one of the reasons it was so effective," said Jeff Wein who played the lead role of Tevye.

Underneath the history lesson, visual aspects of the production, and even the acting itself, lies the beautiful story of a people's struggle with life and love. As the plot developed, one could peer into the lives of these traditional, proud people.

Strumming his instrument, the fiddler dramatically partrays his important rale.

Posing together, the daughters of Tevye captivate the audience with their smiles.

Pouting, Haddel expresses her discontent ta Perchik.

While enjoying a drink at Mordcha's, Lazar Wolfe asks Tevye far his daughter's hand in marriage.

Chatting together at Motel's Tailoring Shop, the villagers share exciting bits af gossip.

Arriving in style, Angie Fisher, Jeff Wein, Julene Maryonovich and Dirk Kraner exit their sleek limo.

Toking a break from the music of Michael "Angela" Stintson, Amy Ripley and Darren Potchin cool off.

FANCY PLANNING

Juniors' improvements lead to a successful Prom.

by Jenny DeLauro

Sparkling grey, black and white balloons with long, silver, metallic strings float aimlessly around a bridge that crosses from the entrance to the dining room where confetti and centerpieces are placed on each table. This scene is what couples viewed on May 13 as they entered the St. Eligah Serbian American Hall in Merrillville for their Junior/Senior Prom. By 6:30 P.M. the dimly lit, balloon-filled room allowed everyone to be seated comfortably while still leaving room for a dance floor.

After dinner, couples danced freely around the spacious floor to the music of DJ, Michael "Angelo" Stintson. Before Prom was over, at 11:00 P.M., Scott Stegenga and Veronica Gisslin, an exchange student from Sweden, had the honor of being crowned 1989 Prom King and Queen.

"I never really expected to be the one because the winner is usually your typical Homecoming King and Queen or your popular 'jock' couple, but I'll take this honor all the way," commented Scott Stegenga.

After a while, the shiny balloons that were once floating started to disappear and slowly lose their energy along with many couples as the magic of the night started to fade. But just because Prom was over did not mean the evening was.

Post-Prom, sponsored by the PTSA was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cedar Lake from 11:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. It provided more dancing, food, entertainment by the band, "Randsom", and door prizes to end the special night.

Making a grand entrance are Jason Lewis, Larry Vick and Jim Longen.

Crowned Prom King and Queen were Scott Stegenga and Veronica Gisslin.

Crossing over the bridge of balloons, Mike Hayden and Nino Wisch take a second look at the assortment of decorations.

Couples gather together to show off their latest Prom fashions.

The FINAL Verdict?

For some, the verdict was a surprise; they couldn't believe that they had put up with teachers, homework and rules for four years. For others, it was no surprise—just the next step in a future plan which included college, technical school or work. Whatever the feeling, the verdict which ended four years of high school—graduation—was delivered to 219 seniors on June 11 in the school gym in front of family, friends, and community. While the setting was a public one, this verdict had a very personal meaning.

The three senior speakers, Maurissa Afanador, Tim Goldman and Steve Taylor, spoke of memories and revelations. Their words had an effect on some of their classmates, especially those who shared their feelings, but there were others who interpreted the event in their own ways. For them, the memories may not have been pleasant or the revelations came too late to have any effect.

When Superintendent Kuruzovich passed out diplomas, that piece of paper had an individual meaning too. For some of the Class of 1989, it meant the key to unlocking great careers and great salaries. For others, it was a pardon from the prison of LHS, and sadly, for some, it meant nothing until the required credits were earned in summer school.

Receiving his diploma from Mr. Carson, Bryon Burger shakes hands in appreciation.

Shaking hands with Dr. Luekens, Brett Barto says gaad-bye for the last time as an LHS student.

Dr. Leukens commends the seniors on a jab well done before diplomas were distributed.

Steve Taylor's sign, "Caution", was advice to his fellow classmates abaut their future.

During the processianal, graduates stood and waited for the rest af their class to take their places.

The Verdict is Yours

The decision to make required classes fun lies in your hands; the decision is yours!

You open the 1988-1989 Course Catalog, gazing at the seemingly endless list of courses. As you stare at it, you wonder how you are ever going to be able to pick the right class. After all, it's the first year that you'll be able to pick an elective.

You turn to the music section; you've always liked music, and read the class description.

D-921-30 VOCAL ENSEMBLE Y 9-12 NONE . . . open to anyone who likes to sing, . . . results in several concerts throughout the year.

Uninterested, you start to turn the page, then stop. "Results in several concerts?" You've always wanted to see Ozzy Osborne in concert. With a smile, you put a big star next to that course.

You've got one more elective left. Glancing at the page, you see TECHNICAL EDUCATION. They all seem pretty average— until you come to . . .

A-863-30 PRODUCTION PRINTING Y 11-12 A course that utilizes independent work, . . . the course may be repeated.

"May be repeated"— the saying lights up in your mind. Combine that with independent work— you work at your own speed. And if you work slowly enough, you'll have to repeat the class next year— and how can you take a final if you haven't finished a class?

Grinning at your own intelligence, you star that one, too.

Ten minutes later, your course sheet for the next year is complete. Your courses don't seem at all mundane. In fact, they're exciting and new. Your verdict for the next year is 100% yours—the decision to make it fun lies in your hands.

A-852-30 **VOCATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY** Y 11-12 A-800-30 A-851-30

This course provides preparation for entry into automotive technology repair maintenance and related careers. Entry into this program is limited to students who plan to work in the industry upon high school graduation or who plan to attend post high school training. A student qualifies for entry into this program by establishing background skills work habits a safety reputation and grades that reflect ability in the pre requisite courses. Welding skill is also helpful. The student will participate in a three hour block of time in the a m or the p m. Work clothes are required

A-861-30 **GRAPHIC COMMUNICATION** Y 10-12 A-800-30

A course that looks at the materials and processes utilized to produce the printed message. Lab activities includes layout and design, phototypesetting darkroom procedures pressworks, lithography, bindery, silk screen (hand and photo), and computer applications. Both individual and production processing are utilized

A-863-30 **PRODUCTION PRINTING** Y 11-12 A-863-30 BRMSN

A course that utilizes independent work and self motivation. Emphasis is on production work and an in-depth study of processing and productivity. The course may be repeated

Although Physical Education is a required course for freshmen, they still manage to make running fun.

Band members fulfill their credit hours by playing at basketball games, football games, and concerts.

English Offers Creativity

Melinda Wortinger

Unbeknownst to many students, English includes a variety of interesting classes other than literature and grammar. Speech, drama, and journalism are the overlooked English credits offered at LHS.

Speech combines unique approaches to communication with the basic skill of public speaking. Among the speeches required are demonstration, informative and persuasive speeches.

Demonstrations throughout the year have included creative "how-to's" such as horse showing, Chinese cooking, and sports exhibitioning.

The informative and persuasive speeches have often been the most thought-provoking.

"While working on this type of speech, I think a lot of soul-searching takes place in deciding what you really do and do not believe in," said Melinda Wortinger.

Drama is a self-expression course designed to improve communication skills. But, drama is also fun.

"This year we put together a children's show called 'Choosing Sides of a Basketball Team' and toured the elementary schools. It was an experience I'll never forget," said Jenny Miller.

Journalism differs from all other English classes because it is a hands-on production of the newspaper and yearbook.

"Journalism is much more than just a class; it's a business. Skills that students learn here, can later be directly applied to jobs in the outside world," said Ms. Carey.

English offers more than just a grammar lesson, short story, term paper, or Shakespearean quote. It introduces a variety of creative thoughts and ideas that help to produce a well-rounded English student.

Working busily at his desk, Mr. Barlowe attempts to keep up with his paperwork.

Smiling pleasantly, Amy Echterling presents a children's story of her own creation for her drama class.

Attempting to persuade his listeners, Todd Peres emphasizes his words with his facial expression.

Brainstorming for the next issue of the DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, Mott Wilkening, Stephanie Porks, and Melinda Wortinger add their ideas.

While supervising o study in the North Commons, Mr. Servies cotches up on some studying of his own.

Demonstroting o problem on the cholkboord, Mr. McQuiston attempts to clorify o formulo for his olgebro students.

Conferring with a student, Mr. Anderson exploins his interpretotion of the problem.

Add One

There was an unseen name on the class list

There was another student in Mr. McQuiston's trigonometry class whom the rest of the group might not have even realized was learning right along with them each day. This "extra" student was McQuiston himself who taught the subject this past year for the first time since college.

"I've never worked so hard on a course since I was in college," said McQuiston.

But each day he came in prepared, having done his homework just like his students. Usually class went smoothly but sometimes there was an occasional question or problem which stumped everyone.

"We took time out to solve the problem together. Sometimes it took all class period, but the time was worth it," McQuiston said.

He admits that in the beginning the students felt the teacher should know all the answers, but he was honest with the class and explained his situation. From then on, they were more tolerant and willing to work together to learn trig.

Besides assistance from his students, McQuiston also got help from fellow department members, Mr. Hess and Mr. Servies.

"I would ask them how they dealt with a particular problem or lesson and they gave me good advice," said McQuiston.

The end result was a package deal. EVERYONE in Mr. McQuiston's class learned and EVERYONE learned to work together and appreciate one another.

Big Business

It's the ticket into the future

by Tammy Kinsey

Getting down to business was a main concern for students, and the Business Department had the right classes for that to be possible.

Classes offered, such as accounting, business law, and computers, were recommended for those students going on to college. For those who intended to get a job, it was suggested that they take as many classes as possible since many of the business classes offered give the opportunity to develop basic skills and terminology for entry level positions.

One class that was highly recommended for everyone to take was keyboarding. It offered the chance for students to learn how to type on memory typewriters as well as on computers. Having the ability to type usually pays off down the line, especially in college.

Senior Holly Antcliff took many of the courses offered in the department.

"I plan to pursue a career in business," said Antcliff.

Thanks to the Business Department many students had the chance to take classes they enjoyed and to learn important skills needed for their future.

The Administrative Service Lab can be fun as well as educational, and Angie Fisher shows just how much fun it can be.

Students in Ms. Nelson's Business Law class take notes over the court system.

As Lari Kaiser and Sandra Brawley go through important files, Ms. Nemeth offers them her assistance.

Computers are widely used in the department and here Michelle Swett makes use of one.

Named "Teacher of the Year," Mrs. Hurt listens as Mr. Kuruzovich exploins why she was chosen.

Trying to get the attention of the child during a sociology party, Lori Loitz points at the camera.

ZAP! "It's time for learning, kids!"

New equipment and dedicated teachers bring interest to social studies.

by Dan Hurst

"Come on, look with Mrs. Hurt; zap me some answers," says the smooth, high-pitched, southern-accented voice of Mrs. Hurt. "It's time for learning, kids!"

Time for learning indeed, in the round, purple confines of D pod, home of our social studies department. Whether learning about ancient Egyptians from prehistoric times in World History, or investigating modern problems in today's world from Current Affairs, students found classes suited to their interests. With the new AT&T calling system, students taught by Hurt could interact with others in similar classes from around the world, sharing information on many social problems.

For her work in applying state-of-the-art technology to the art and science of teaching, Hurt was awarded a grant from the Department of Education at Purdue University Calumet. Also, for her dedication, Hurt was awarded "Teacher of the Year" by the school corporation.

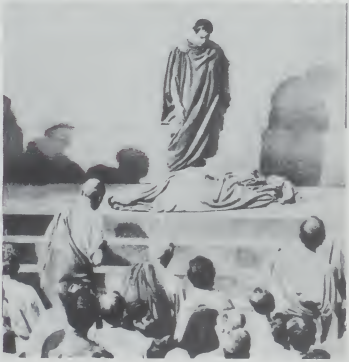
Two of the classes offered by the social studies department that Hurt is not involved with include those dealing with human behavior, sociology and psychology. Sociology students were required to carry an "egg" baby, fresh from the carton, with them everywhere for one week, taking care not to crack or break it. If they failed to return an egg baby unharmed, they lost their points, but could make them up by writing a detailed report on child abuse.

"Through this experiment in parenting, students became aware of a few of the responsibilities and concerns of the parent," said Mrs. Lonardi, sociology teacher.

For Current Affairs, Larry Vick and Mark Kocius give a report on drugs in society.

As the presidential election got under way, LHS held its own mock election. Shelly Hall, Amy Hine, and Chris Arnold register so they can vote on election day.

Shakespeare



A seventeenth century drawing of Macbeth meeting the witches reflects the costumes of Shakespeare's time period.

In a scene from the movie JULIUS CAESAR, Antony mourns over Ceasar's body. (Photo by Culver Pictures)

During the Shakespeare Convo here, two members of the Indianapolis Repertory Company presented several love scenes from Shakespeare's more well-known plays.

A genius inspires arguments of love and hate.

by Stephanie Parks and Julie Swart

William Shakespeare.

Just the name inspires awe, love, hate, and arguments.

"Shakespeare's great."

"I hate Romeo and Juliet."

"TAMING OF THE SHREW is my favorite."

"He didn't really exist."

"Who cares if he existed? He's boring."

"It doesn't matter who wrote the plays—they exist. That's all that matters."

Most people, no matter how they feel about a specific work, respect the sheer number of Shakespeare's creations.

During his lifetime, Shakespeare wrote two lyric poems, 154 sonnets and 37 full-length plays, many of which contained additional poems in their bodies.

Many people, however, need no reason other than Shakespeare's genius to respect him. They enjoy his sense of humor, his use of language, and the glimpse of history his works provide.

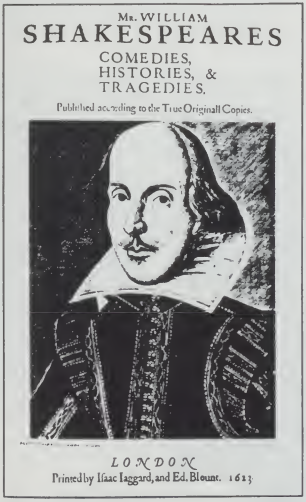
"I like to read Shakespeare. There's something about the historical value of the language," commented senior Steve Taylor, who added that his favorite work was RICHARD III.

"He's humorous, realistic, and presents a good moral," said senior George Weslehoft.

Others, however, don't like anything about Shakespeare's style. They also note his humor, language and history as drawbacks to his work.

"It's boring," complained junior Theresa Reeder, echoing the most common complaint of the "Bard bashers."

No matter who Shakespeare was, the impressive body of work was attributed to him, and he will continue to inspire awe, love, hate, and, probably, arguments for years to come.



FOLGER SHAKESPEARE LIBRARY

This is the William Shakespeare that students recognize. However, there is doubt as to whether he really lived.

In this scene, Hamlet speaks to Ophelia. Seniors read this well-known Shakespearean tragedy.

Strolling under her umbrella, Laura McDonald walks through the gardens at Chenonceau in France.

Using her overhead, Mrs. Mills introduces new vocabulary items to her students during class.

'Round the Globe

by Dan Hurst

How does a person learn more about foreign customs and traditions while learning how to speak another language as well? He can sign up for a foreign language course, how else?

French and Spanish, two languages offered at LHS, provide various levels of study. Students may wish to learn the "basics" of a language, or continue into more advanced areas of study.

French students had the chance to travel all over the globe. Twenty-three adults and students took a trip to France, where they toured Paris and Versailles, the spectacular palace of the French monarch during the 18th. and 19th. centuries. The crew took the fastest train in the world to Switzerland. It reached speeds of 270 mph. In Geneva, they saw the United Nations, and went atop Mount Pilatus by cable car. They spent half a day on the peak, browsing through the shops and enjoying the view on a nice day.

"It was a beautiful, clear day when we were there, so we could see easily," said Mrs. Carter.

Students taking Spanish also had the opportunity to travel. Those who enrolled in the Advanced Spanish class during summer school traveled to Costa Rica, where they lived with host families for three weeks. They absorbed many Spanish customs and traditions.

"Traveling to another country and living with a family really lets the kids see the country from a different perspective," said Mrs. Mills.

But the foreign language classes are not always full of positive experiences. After a cheating ring was uncovered, Spanish students were given daily assignments.

"I am deeply upset at this," said Mrs. Mills. "Not only will it be harder on the students, but I have to spend my time making out new tests and finals."

Spanish students Randy Fisher and Chris Wright view photos of exchange students.

French travelers include: FRONT ROW: Bridget Shafier, Laura McDanald, Betsy Vance, Pam Yatsko. BACK ROW: Alyssa Laumeyer, Krista Duncan, Andre, Beth Anderson, Missy Stevers, Paula Kaaistra.

Teacher and coach, Mick Milakavic watches as his batter gets ready to hit the ball.

Using the jigsaw, Troy White cuts wood for a project in his shop class.

As he leans over the engine, Bob Schmidt shines his light to get a better look.

With Exploratary Graphic Arts students watching, Mr. Cameron grades the finals.

Enrollment SLIPS

Tech Ed teacher is terminated

by Dan Hurst

As the school year came to a close, electronics teacher Mick Milakovic packed up his belongings and walked out of the doors as a teacher here for the last time. Milakovic's contract was not renewed after a decline in student enrollment forced school officials to cut or combine classes to conform to current attendance numbers.

Milakovic, as the teacher in the Technical Education Department with the least seniority, was made to terminate his four year stay at Lowell when the number of those enrolled in the department did not warrant the need for six teachers in the area.

Several students were affected by the move. Mark Tishey and John Spudville, two sophomores taking electronics courses, defended Milakovic in a Letter to the Editor in the May 1989 issue of the DEVILS' ADVOCATE. They said that "the students are the ones being hurt" by the termination of the teacher. Though Mr. Kussy, another Tech Ed teacher, was retrained to handle the electronics load, Tishey and Spudville pointed out that it would be difficult for him to teach upper-level classes such as Digital Electronics and Communications.

Milakovic began teaching in Tri-Creek in January of 1986, after completing his student teaching at Lake Central. He took over the position held by a temporary after the resignation of Mr. Bob Hopper. He has coached both Softball and Girls' Golf.

"I've really enjoyed working here," said Milakovic.

In woods, Keith Irvine sands a block. Students produced intricate desks, clacks, and other items.

VISION

Using their own ideas, students produce imaginative creations which were once visions.

by Jenny DeLauro

Paint, clay, ink and chalk are a few of the utensils students use in art class to get away from the monotony of the common class.

Heather Hug comments, "Art allows me to express my individuality and creativity since it is stifled in most classroom situations."

Students interested in expressing their creativity began by taking the Basic Art class. Others who wanted to further their knowledge after the basics could pick from a variety of the art classes offered. No matter what the skill, whatever the talent, students can always find an art class a place to explore and discover new concepts and ideas.

With raised arms and a big smile, Mark Tishey shows off his project.

Concentrating intensly, Tim Goldman silkscreens a design he created.

Painting with their feet, Susan Langmaid and Jenny DeLauro create a unique and interesting picture.

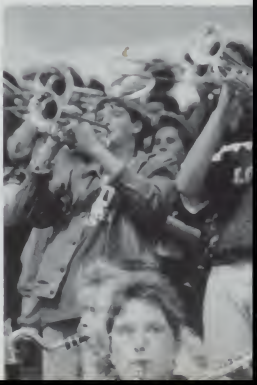
Each having her own interests, Shelly Lloyd works with clay while Heather Hug does a pencil sketch.

Painting with precise detail, Mrs. Andershock, one of the art instructors, adds the finishing touches to her painting.

Showing off his conducting technique, Kurt Johnson, drum major, keeps the band in sync.

Concentrating on the music, Maurisso Afonodor rehearses for choral contest.

Setting up sound shells for the Spring Concert, Jeff Wein and Kirk Duroll use their ingenuity.



During a pep session, LHS Pep Band members attempt to excite the crowd.

Expression of SELF

Music teaches responsibility as well as who you are

by Melinda Wortinger

Band and Choir members carry a great responsibility to the LHS student body in their chosen area of interest. Whether attending a basketball game where you hear the pep band play, listening to a choral concert or enjoying an evening at the Spring Musical, the effects of the LHS music program are felt.

However, the music does not only affect those who listen, but those who participate. To the dedicated, the benefits outweigh the price of involvement.

Kurt Johnson, LHS band drum major, explains, "Drum majoring has taught me a sense of responsibility and discipline."

But for Matt Fuller, the impact has been greater still, "Being a drum major has reinforced the fact that I want to do this for a living."

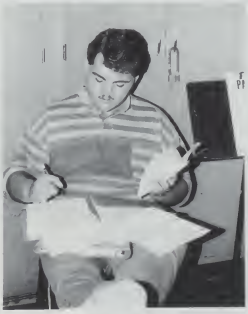
Not only does music serve as a source of entertainment for both passive and active participants, it's fun.

Jeff Wein and Joe Schara agree. "Music has taught us how to appreciate life."

Above and beyond even the entertainment and fun, music teaches expression of self.

"Music helps build self-confidence because it demands performance," said Stephanie Travis.

Entertainment, fun, and learning—that's what LHS students claim music is all about.



Paised with pen in hand, Matt Fuller arranges a piece of musical literature.

While listening to music through the headphones after school, AV aide Chuck Reeder takes a nap.

With the new computer system, Mr. Gresh checks the inventory of supplies for the library.

Work Made Easier

As the library went "on line," the work of students and teachers was made easier and more efficient.

by Dan Hurst

This year, when going to the library to check out materials, students found much less of a hassle thanks to the new computer equipment purchased for the library and audio-visual departments to ease the work of students and teachers.

Filmstrips, projectors, screens, record players and other non-electrical devices became more obsolete as they were replaced with new VCRs, television sets, computers, and even a camcorder for use in the AV room.

"It (the camcorder) is much easier to use than the conventional camera," commented Mrs. Stephan, AV coordinator.

The AV center, responsible for routing equipment into various locations of the school, also performs minor repairs when necessary. Students who worked in AV were accountable for taping athletic games or practices, and also delivering equipment into classrooms during the school day.

media center went "on line." Books were labeled with bar codes and were easily identified with the new computer set-up.

"We can check records quickly. If we need to check a book, we just enter the title; no more searching through (for the books) card by card," said Mr. Gresh.

For student use, approximately 400 new books were purchased. These are the newest on the market. There are also six computers in the library for students to make use of.

"It is unbelievable how many kids work on computers," said Gresh.

The Current Affairs classes utilized a new telephone modem. Using AT&T long distance service, they were able to communicate with students from around the world.

Gresh said, "It takes our kids out of Lowell so they don't just know what's going on two blocks away from them."

Utilizing resources in the library, Barb Searle works on a research paper.

In the AV department, Mrs. Stephan processes a set of encyclopedias. These were only a few of the many books purchased for use in the school library.

Fit & Trim

by Matt Wilkening

PE class is full of exercise. In fact, the class is exercise. Some students may not enjoy it, but it is a required course.

A person needs at least one hour a day of exercise. PE is scheduled into our classes to get that hour in. In this era of fast foods and couch potatoes, most students do not take time out to exercise. Some feel that exercise is some sort of punishment.

"Students should start exercising when they're young, then as they grow older, they'll learn to like it," said Coach Leonard.

Being a couch potato can be hazardous to a person's health. Exercising can prevent heart attacks and other types of heart diseases.

Students may hate exercise now, but it can help later in life.

Running, demonstrated by Chris Russell and Alan Retske, is done everyday in PE class.

Exercising his stamach muscles, Ryan Durr daes his last sit-up.

Straining to do a push-up, Kris Sandrick dies of exhaustion.

As he talks, Mr. Leonard stresses the importance of PE.

Exercise can build biceps like Coach Cesaretti's.

Looking at a leaf under a microscope, Gwen Fleener completes a lab for Botany.

SCIENCE

Something for Everyone

by Dan Hurst

"Everything that is done in the science department is interesting," said Department Head, Mr. Beeching.

The statement rings with more truth with the addition of a display case during the month of April. It is an object all students can enjoy. Located in the A pod resource center, the exhibit featuress a Blue Heron, badger, sharp-shinned shark and an owl. Also, a summary of each animal is given. All are considered endangered in the state of Indiana.

"It's like a natural history museum and it will arouse curiosity in people," Beehcing said.

The department also received 18 disecting microscopes for use in the biology classes.

"They (the microscopes) will make viewing objects easier for the students," he added.

During Human Physiolagy, Lari Replin dissects her rat.

Scott Stegenga hopes for a reply to a Physics problem.

A display set up by ROTC at Parents' Night shows the various activities that the students participate in throughout the year.

For Botany, Keith Sharkey and Trish Shipley care far a bean plant.

Students like Amy Hine were given the chance to become Lowell's next Junior Miss. She and the other contestants took the verdict into their own hands.

Seconds after this picture was taken, the verdict was complete. The game was won!

Sociology provided a chance for Karen Bakker to turn around the usual verdict. Through egg "babies" and kids, the verdict was delivered with an unusual style. Students were able to perform many different roles.

Theatre was a way for students to deliver the verdict through weeks of preparation.

Take the gavel

The VERDICT Is YOURS

Choices are not ours to make. We didn't decide to move to Lowell; we didn't decide to make PE a requirement. Yet, these decisions had a direct effect on our lives.

In the next 16 pages, you picked the music that topped the charts and elected the next president of the United States. We no longer awaited our parents' decisions; the VERDICT WAS OURS!

Managers, Cheerleaders, Coaches, the Athletic Director, . . . and the 1989 Sectional champs display the trophy.

The National Anthem opened the basketball games and delivered the start. Scott Pfleugheft, Rusty Bielefeld, and Neil Olendarf were regulars.

CHAMPS

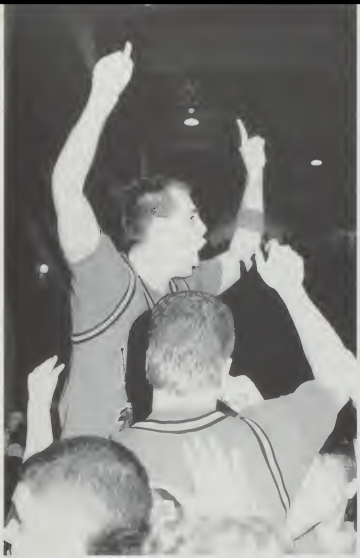
17 years of "next year" became this year

Barely escaping North Newton in round one, the Boys' Basketball Team went on to soundly defeat Kankakee Valley, defending champ, in round two. The quick inside-outside play that gave the Runnin' Red Devils their name, also gave them the Sectional title.

As winners of the Kankakee Valley Sectional title, they advanced to the Lafayette Jeff Regional—only to meet defeat and injury.

Dave Bafia left the game with a sprained ankle and the Red Devils went on to lose by a heart-breaking three points, 66-69 to West Lafayette. But fan support showed who the real winners were. Lowell packed the stands with over 2,000 fans while West Lafayette's cheering section barely numbered 100.

Holding their trophy earned by hours of sweat, the Boys' Basketball Team is finally able to relax. However, they soon resumed their tough practice schedule in preparation for the West Lafayette Regionals.



Held high by their fans, Chris Justevich ond Jim Langen look down on the record-breaking crowd. Hoosier Hysteria ran rampant in Lowell throughout the seasan.

"I'll miss these guys; they're like family," said Jon Bielefeld. Team unity helped lead the team to their successful season.

A triumphant Tray Husemon cuts down the net after the teams' victory over Rensssselaer.

Fans pack the KV gym to watch the game.

The Best of Our OLYMPIANS

South Korea opened the Olympics with the best mob scene the troubled country had seen in years when South Korea won its first gold medal.

Greg Louganis brought the stands to their feet not with his record-second straight win in the platform and springboard diving, but with one sub-Lou dive and the announcement of his retirement. Fans too used to near-perfection watched in horror as he struck his head on the springboard. He re-entered minutes after receiving four stitches.

Janet Evans, high school senior, led the swim team with four golds, while Matt Biondi stunned the world. Biondi won two golds, a silver, and a bronze. Also, with three teammates, he set two world records in the 4x100 and the 4x200 relays.

Flo-Jo dismissed the world's, doubts, winning the 100 in record breaking time. She went on to prove herself as the fastest and flashiest in the world, winning the 200 and anchoring a silver and gold relay.

Carl Lewis won a record repeat in the 100 and long jump, and took home a silver to teammate Joe DeLeach in the 200. But the spotlight shone on Ben Johnson, offering shame, not fame. Johnson tested positive for steroids three days after winning the 100. Lewis was handed the gold—Johnson was left with fool's gold.

Jackie Joyner-Kersee reached new heights, amassing a record 7,921 points in the hepthalon, and a gold in the long jump. Edwin Moses reached the depths of his 400 hurdles career, struggling to a third, —his third loss in 11 years.

Kiraly, called Captain Marvel, led the volleyball team to their second straight gold. Assisted by the powerful spikes of Steve Timmons, they beat the top-contending Brazilians and Soviets.

The women's basketball team came home wrapped in fame—the men with their heads hung in shame. The women's team brought home the gold, the men brought a raging controversy—should NBA players be able to play in the Olympics? Wait until Barcelona!

For gymnasts and boxers, controversies weren't handled quite so well. The gymnasts were docked .5 points on a seldom called rule, handing the East Germans the bronze by .03 points. The boxers were shunned first by a mixed-up schedule and then by a much disputed call.

Anthony Hembricks missed his fight after misreading the fight schedule. He arrived at the ring just in time to see the referee raise the South Korean's hand in victory. His appeal was denied.

Roy Jones clearly won. He outdanced, outscored, and out-punched his Korean opponent. The Koreans saw it that way; the Americans saw it that way, but the officials did not.

So what started out as a joyful display in the streets, ended as a disgraceful display in the rings. South Koreans were shamed by the unfair decisions and by a boxer named Byun Jong-I who raised his fans to a riot after losing his fight.

Florence Griffith Joyner raises her hands high after winning the 100 m. dash. She went on to win the 200 m. dash. (Photo by Neil F. Fiefer, Tim/NBC)

Neoring the water in perfect form, Greg Louganis won both diving events for o record repeat. However, it was also his last competition. (Photo by NBC Sports)

Expressing onger at the Korean officiols was not rare for Americon boxers. Boxing wos o Seoul failure. (Photo by NBC)

Sixth man

The gym stands dark and desolate, void of life. A door opens and a long figure steps in, his footsteps echoing through the gym, breaking the stillness. He walks slowly to the free throw line pausing to look around. He bounces the ball twice and shoots. The ball arcs through the air before falling through the hoop effortlessly.

But there is no one present to congratulate him, no fans to cheer and drive him towards yet another basket. Suddenly the scoreboard lights flicker and the stands fill with the raucous cries of the fans.

FANS. From the most dedicated to the fair weather fan, they are at all the games sharing both victory and defeat with their team. Led by the seniors, our fans are easily the loudest in the area.

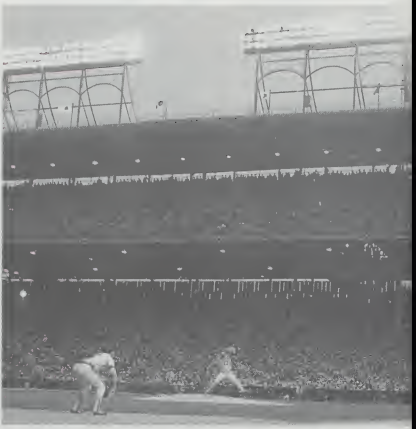
"We cheer as loud as we can to be noticed. I think we do a pretty good job of it," said Mark Lindemer.

Junior Dave Bafia said, "The crowd has little effect on how I play, although a large crowd gets me motivated."

With newspaper shreds raining down on the spectators and the "Goodbye Song" echoing through the gym, another game ends.

Said George Trajkovski, "When the smoke clears, the Devils, our vehement victors, leave nothing but bitter defeat and destruction for the enemy."

Our Devil "worshippers" are known to be some of the best "sixth men" around.



As the puck drops, Greg Zieba tries to keep Randy Fisher from controlling and passing it to his teammates.

Night Life

The newly installed lights lit up the night sky and became the talk of the town. (Photo by Walter C. Modro)

History was made on August 8, 1988 when the first night game was played at Wrigley Field. Harry Grossman, a Cub fan since 1906, had the honor of hitting the switch to activate the huge lights. The opposition for the Cubs was the Philadelphia Phillies, a team not much better than they were. The lead-off batter, Phillie center-fielder Phil Bradley, got the first hit under the lights by hitting a homerun over the left field bleachers. In the next half-inning, Cub second baseman Ryne Sandberg stepped up to the plate. Before he could get into the batter's box, the kissing bandit, Morgana, came out of right field and headed for Sandberg, but was later cut-off by security. After all of the confusion, "Ryno" sent the crowd into a frenzy by smashing a homerun into the left field seats. With thunderstorms in the weather forecast, the Cubs and Phillies managed to play four and half innings before the rains came, then later disappointed the sell-out crowd by suspending the game. The next evening, the first place New York Mets were in town for another night show. With more threatening rain in the forecast, the two teams managed to get the game in with the Cubs winning dramatically by a final score of 6 to 4.

The combination of Joe Montana to Jerry Rice helped the Niners to the Super Bowl. (Photo by Walter Loos, Jr.)

Lowell's NHL

Weekend hockey games are popular

The game of hockey has recently interested many students at Lowell. This rapidly growing sport consists of good ice skating skills, stick handling and body checking. Pond hockey is the most common type of game students play. Rules are limited on the ponds. On weekends or after school in winter, people gather for an afternoon of hockey. Some students play to keep in shape for conditioning when they play other sports in the fall, or for enjoyment.

"I like hockey because it's a fast paced game and it's very rough." said Phil Cromer.

Hockey is an enjoyable game for spectators and players but it is a very expensive sport. Equipment alone can cost hundreds of dollars. Titan, Jofa, and Koho are player favorites in equipment. Despite the cost, hockey attracts fans and players.

CHAMPS BY THE BAY

The 1989 Super Bowl Champions were the San Francisco '49ers, led by Most Valuable Player, wide receiver Jerry Rice; quarterback Joe Montana; and running back Roger Craig.

The Niners beat the AFC champs, the Cincinnati Bengals in front of millions of fans including 60,000 of them at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. The game was won with 34 seconds in the fourth quarter on a 12 yard pass from Joe Montana to wide receiver John Taylor making the final score 16 to 12. This was the third Super Bowl win for the Niners since 1981.

Addressing a group of students, Pat Williams explains her policies.

At the polls November 8

Usually, only those 18 or older have the privilege of voting, but Current Affairs students gave that right to those under the eligible age by conducting a mock election.

The students and staff cast their ballots on election day, November 8, and voted similar to the nation with 184 votes in favor of George Bush to Michael Dukakis' 96.

The resemblances, however, did not primarily lie with those elected.

"LHS had a 45 percent registration rate, which paralleled the U.S. The freshmen and sophomores had the lowest registration, as did the youngest voting age group from 18-25," commented Mrs. Hurt. "Also, not all who registered voted."

To make the job function more efficiently, voting was done by two computers. Each person anonymously entered his/her selected candidates. The machines kept running totals so the numbers could be quickly figured at the end of the day.

"It went really smoothly," added Hurt. "The computer made everything much easier."

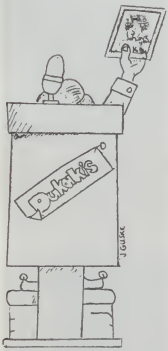
Students seemed to enjoy the chance to voice their opinions about political happenings, though their answers did not make or break any political statements.

Junior Greg Arnold explained why he voted for Dukakis. "Bush is only worried about defense. He should spend more money on people instead of weapons. He's just following the Reagan legacy."

Senior George Wesselhoft voted for Bush. "He will keep America strong."

"It (registering to vote) prepares you for that big step to adulthood," commented Lee Childress.

Just like every election, November 8, was a day when the nation, the community and LHS was "DELIVERING THE VERDICT".



Is the New Breeze Blowing Strong?

A new breeze began blowing January 6 as the Reagan era ended and George Bush's administration officially began.

Many felt Bush was a welcome change—what many termed a "new breeze", particularly after eight years of Reagan's policies, which began to wear thin near the end of his term.

Bush, a conservative like Reagan, favors many of the policies of the last eight years and will most likely follow the Reagan program.

After eight years as Reagan's Vice President, Bush has plenty of experience to draw on. A typical conservative Republican, Bush plans to continue to uphold a strong defense system. In addition, Bush will try to decrease the deficit, resulting in a tax increase.

Although the Bush administration may be seen as a positive change in many aspects, it is not without weaknesses. One of the more obvious being Dan Quayle, Senator from Indiana. Quayle is young and inexperienced. His nomination caused much debate from critics as well as Republicans, who felt senior Senator Richard Lugar a better choice.

Only time will tell if the "new breeze" will be refreshing or a cold, harsh draft.

Campaign Leads to Controversy

For those of you who waited eight years to get rid of Reaganomics and his Republican party, I am sorry to say that his legacy lives on.

Elected on November 8 by the people of the United States was George Bush, Vice-President to Reagan in the last eight years. Though he has different ideas and methods, there is still that "little Republican" in him that will show up in him when he wants it to.

Throughout the race, there were accusations, name callings and dirty debates. What about Bush's and Dukakis' choices for running mates? Questions could run through everyone's mind about the young Mr. Quayle, or Senator Bentsen's philosophical differences between himself and Dukakis.

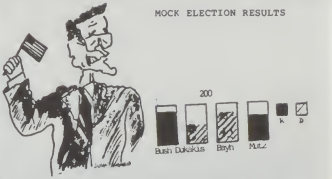
While the battle between Bush and Dukakis raged on, people made their own decision. The debate between Quayle and Bentsen turned things around when Quayle stated, "I have as much experience as Jack Kennedy did when he sought the presidency."

Bentsen replies with a quick "sting" to Quayle.

"Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Though many people thought that the debate between the V.P.'s-to-be would help the Dukakis campaign, in the end it was plain to see which candidate would be taking over the White House.

Holding up signs of support, Bush's followers shake his hand during a campaign stop along his route. (Photo by Cynthia Johnson)



During a campaign stop in Iowa, Michael Dukakis explains why he would be the best man for the job. (Photo by Shepard Sherbell)

Listening to a whisper from Susan Bayh, senior Jason Lewis smiles at her remarks. Mrs. Bayh campaigned for her husband, Evan Bayh.

Searching for Money

Money! Many students rush off after school to work because they are in search of money.

Most guys tend to use their money on dates or for auto supplies.

"I work to pay for my car and to take out my girlfriend," said Bob Schmidt.

Girls buy more material things such as clothes or make-up and might take out their boyfriend occasionally.

Usually, money that is earned by high school employees goes for electronics. Stereos, CD players, computers, TV's and video games seem to be the most popular items.

Though many students want to buy things for themselves, many use the money to help their parents out.

"I'm working to help pay for my education," said Ray Bowman.

Some students do seem to want to save the money that they earn. They may use this for spending money while they are attending college.

"Half of my paycheck goes into my savings account while the other half goes for fun," said Frank Lovely.

Finding their situation amusing, Tammy Kinsey and Barb Searle repair a flat tire. Many students have access to cars.

Most students feel comfortable loaning their money. "I trust them to pay me back," said Louis Townsley.

If students do not receive money from their parents, it would be difficult to survive.

"I would die without food, money, and social things," said Jackie Palmer.

Cars!

Taking a deep breath, you draw up the courage to ask your parents for the car. Nervously, you await the verdict. Seconds later, they toss you the keys. Grinning in triumph, you run out the door before they can change their mind or deliver a two-hour speech on the rules of the road.

Driving is a privilege given to those 16 or older; the younger must rely on parents and friends to drive them around.

"It was really awful relying on parents; it's so much easier now that I have my license," explained Dan Hurst.

Julie Knowlan added, "It (driving) gives me independence."

Slowing to a modest 45 m.p.h. you approach your house. Applying the brakes, you turn into the driveway and ease the car into the garage. Turning off the car you head inside.

Rushing Off!

Beeping your horn in frustration, you try to inch your way out of the crowded parking lot. Finally reaching the exit, you find your way blocked by a school bus. The driver proceeds to let all her friends whiz by. Gritting your teeth, you ease out into the traffic and fly past Officer Friendly's beckoning hand. Tires squealing, you pull into the parking lot of the local fast food restaurant, slam on the brakes, grab your uniform, and rush to the bathroom. A mere two minutes later you emerge dressed in "Grease King's" finest and head toward the time clock.

The time, 4:00 p.m.—the start of the work for many students who must rush to work when school lets out.

"Getting out of the parking lot to rush to work is like shopping at the mall at Christmas time," said Jenny DeLauro.

Although working adds a big boost to allowances, it also affects grades and sports.

"It doesn't affect my grades; I don't do my homework," said Bob Anderson. "But it does leave me with less time for friends."

The time is now 12:00 A.M. Mopping the last stretch of floor to be mopped and straightening his back, "Grease King's" high school employee slowly switches off the lights and dumps his mop bucket. Making sure all the doors are locked, he climbs in his car and drives home. He won't be going out with his friends tonight or studying for his chemistry test —it's time for some rest.

A student who works, maintains grades and participates in sports, Chris Walkowiak fries the Colonel's chicken.

Formal dates were an expensive farm of entertainment.

The night of your big date is finally here! For months, you had saved up your money from your minimum wage job to be able to have enough cash on hand to spend for the evening. Of course, not wanting to appear cheap, you decide to take your date to the most expensive restaurant in town. There you discover that this shy, petite girl can pack away more food than the entire football team and it costs YOU!

"I can't afford to spend a lot of money every time I go out, but maybe it's an obligation," said Tony Gorball.

On the night of the Christmas dance, junior Nikki Belt and her date went to Casa Gallardo's in Merrilville. There she ordered a combo plate, complete with three different types of enchiladas, two kinds of tacos, refried beans, chips, Spanish rice and a salad. She also helped to finish off a pitcher of pop.

Some guys are not as willing to pay as much for dates, and do not care if they send out "cheap signals" to their date. The quality of the evening reflects this.

One junior said, "We got a movie and I had to pay for it, but he had let us watch it at his house."

What a generous guy!

KICK BA

HAIR 'DON'TS'

Showing off his unique style, Chad Edmonds works on a drawing project.

One of the biggest tragedies students face in the morning is when they just can't get their hair to go right. Even with all the styling tools available- Geometrics or curling irons—students just don't seem to get the perfect look.

"I have tons of irons, crimpers, and blow dryers but I am never satisfied with my hair," said freshman Shawn Lotz.

It isn't just the girls who worry; guys are getting into the act too. Spikes and hair teased as high as possible are the new trends for males, and with hairstyles like that, they use their share of hairspray and gel also.

"It's pretty sick when guys come up to my locker to borrow my hairspray; it's gross," said one LHS female.

However, if hairstyles are the biggest tragedy for students, then life isn't as bad as it seems.

Studs?

Earrings. You see them everywhere—long dangling crosses, tiny diamond studs, the peace sign. You've seen them before. But on guys?

It's become the "in" thing among guys—and it's being accepted! There was a time, in eighth grade, when boys were made to remove their freshly acquired earrings.

Some parents, and even girls object.

"I don't like them. They make them look like girls or like fags," said Angie Bozak.

Playing to a Different Beat

Some students are creating their own opportunities. Mark Lindemer, Eric Hollister, Chris Walkowiak, and Keith Stevens have been DJ'ing since the eighth grade.

Lindemer's father, a DJ himself, helped the boys by making his equipment available to them. Since then, they have been doing weddings, parties, and school dances.

"We like to play danceable rock for all groups; we don't discriminate," said the quartet of DJ's

"We love the crowd's response to music and the seating, pulsating bodies on the floor," the group confided.

One thing they all seem to agree on is, "It's definitely as much fun as it looks!"

While helping to DJ a dance, Chris Walkowiak points to his buddies who are operating the equipment.

CK *What comes around always goes around* TO THE '60s

Old Mixed With New

You decide to turn on the radio to jam to a few tunes while trying to tackle your homework and you hear "I Saw Him Standing There" by Tiffany on Z95. You give the dial a twist to B96 and you hear "Don't Be Cruel" by Cheap Trick.

The songs mom and dad listened to as teeny boppers are coming with a new sound and style, but the same old lyrics. "Groovy Kind of Love" by Phil Collins is about three speeds slower than its predecessor. These songs are hitting the charts higher the second time around; "Locomotion" originally failed to hit the top 10, but when Kiley Minogue remade it, it stayed at number one for three solid weeks.

Dancing to "Groovy King of Love", a remake by Phil Collins, seniors Tommy Kinsey and Andre Hernadez enjoy the song together.

Now with the '90s just around the corner, we are developing a peace rock of our own. Songs like "Silver and Gold" by U2 talks about apartheid in South Africa and Poison sings of trying to make it big in Los Angeles with "Fallen Angel".

So if you are driving down the road one day, and mom or dad starts to sing along with a "new" old song, don't worry; it's normal. Keep in mind that it was their music before it was ours.

Peace: Do Students Really Know?

Showing another peace sign, sophomores Kristi Foor and Patti Berg sit out a song at the Halloween Dance.

If you take a look around, our clothes, our hairstyles, and our accessories are all a kick back to an earlier decade.

The '50's was the birth of rock and roll; the '60s, an era of hairspray and the beginning of the Vietnam War; and the '70s, the age of demonstrations and the peace sign.

The origin of the peace sign was found in a nuclear disarmament pamphlet that stated, "The N and the D are incorporated into one to form the symbol of peace and no nuclear arms." This pamphlet was written when the Vietnam War was in full swing.

"I am not sure people know what the meaning of peace is or the meaning it held in the '70s" said freshman Melissa Matury.

The peace sign can be seen on shirts, lockers, folders, and earrings, but do students really know the true meaning of peace or is it just another fad, here today gone tomorrow?

"It gives me a feeling of well-being and I feel tremendous feeling towards mankind when I wear the sign," said freshman Jennifer DeRosa.

"If they like to wear it, let them; it's just another fad," said junior Daphne Ortiz.

The peace hasn't changed, but the meaning has. To us it's just a fad, but to our parents it was a way of life.

WE'VE GOT THE FIRE, NOT THE SIN

LHS SUPPORTS DEVILS; VOTES TO KEEP THE MASCOT

Energy, daring, and boldness—no athlete can succeed on or off the field without these qualities—the qualities of a Red Devil.

The basketball player must be daring when he attempts the three-point shot and the runner must be bold enough to pace himself faster than his opponents and have the energy to cross the line first. The gymnast must have the audacity to attempt the near-impossible feat and the football player must have the stamina to take the hits for four quarters.

Without the Red Devils, these traits would not exist and the athletic achievers would cease to be.

The Red Devil, besides representing the qualities of a winning athlete, has unified athletics since the late 1800's. Since that time the Red Devil has continued to unite the athletes of LHS with no effect, besides victory.

Satanism has never been connected with the mascot until now when pride, participation and performance are at an all-time high. Never in its history has the Red Devil represented so much pride and quality. The Red Devil can only move us forward building pride and tradition. Take pride in who, and what, he's come to represent.

The devil mascot is no more sinister looking than Mr. Hatfield is. students felt that the devil mascot did not provoke sinister thoughts and was thought of as no more than a mascot to them.

At the time this poll was taken, the decision whether or not to keep the devil was still up in the air. Since then, the devil has gotten a reprieve and will stay. Nevertheless, the opinions of LHS students over the devil controversy were still worth expressing.

Out of 50 students polled, 86 percent voted to keep the devil. If the committee had voted to remove the devil, 64 percent of those polled said they would show some kind of protest, either boycott or picketing.

Junior Eric Hollister said, "The students want to keep it and we're the ones that represent the school. Long live the devil!"

"If they keep making it a big issue, then kids will think it's cool to worship the devil," said sophomore Matt Muha.

Bonnie Warner, senior, said, "I feel we have other things to worry about that are more important, such as the drug problem and teenage pregnancy."

Another senior, Tim Goldman, said, "I think that it should not be changed. Any bad things that happen in school are not influenced by Satan's power. The whole thing is a waste of time and money."

And senior Jason Lewis said, "I believe that it shouldn't be changed because if anything is satanic, the kids could get a symbol of the devil from other places, not just here in our school where our mascot means a lot to most of us and our pride."

BACKGROUND

The devil mascot dates back to 1899. Throughout this time period, it has never been a stable character. The question as to its influence on students and the community has been aired at different points in its 90-year history.

THE CRISIS ERUPTS

Sparks flew as the devil mascot became a permanent resident on our school building this summer, painted by Susan Langmaid.

It turned out to be the concert of a group of parents and community members who gathered at the June 23 school board meeting. Although many concerns had been raised in the past, none had resulted in such a full-blown controversy.

The disagreement arose over the image that the mascot portrays. Some believed that only the sinister look of the devil should go and others believed that it should be banished because the insignia led to devil worship among students.

Representatives from the local media reported on the matter which became increasingly important, not only to the community, but also to surrounding areas as well. Papers from Indianapolis, Kankakee, Illinois, Chicago, and USA Today, as well as radio stations, carried the story and brought the controversy into public view.

TRI-CREEK RESPONDS

As a direct result of the protest, the administration made surveys available at registration for the 1988-89 school year and also during the first weeks of school at each school building. These surveys were to provide a format for the voicing of community opinion. The questions dealt with every aspect of the controversy and left space for people to suggest new mascot ideas. Such suggestions as "Warriors", "Vikings", and "Pirates" were offered along with "Lumberjacks" and "Goats".

Meanwhile, a committee was formed, composed of administrators, faculty, community members, and students to deal with the issue. Their decision would then be taken under advisement by Dr. Roger Luekens, the high school principal.

THE RESULTS

The highly debated devil insignia was allowed to remain on the gym wall and other areas in the school.

After long deliberation, the final decision was made. The committee voted 13-2 to keep the Red Devil as the school mascot. This vote reflected the general opinion of the questionnaires distributed.

"On both sides, I know there to be people with very sincere and emotional beliefs. I do not believe that the Red Devil mascot leads to devil worship. Although, if I were constructing a new high school, I would choose a more positive mascot," said Luekens.

Hopefully, the devil controversy has been put to rest and we can get on with the business of being proud of who we are—THE RED DEVILS.

Reaping the Rewards

Students' fears turn to added success as the Red Devil stays and the Reaper disappears. Renewed pride replaced the fears.

Materializing in the moments before death to spirit away the dying, the Grim Reaper appears. The black-robed reaper symbolizes an end—an end to the struggle between life and death, good and evil.

The black-robed reaper materialized in the form of the students' fears as the death of the Red Devil became a threat.

Cardinal was ignored as black, our second color, became an issue. Black, the color of the reaper's robe, the color of the Devil. The controversy entered the doors of LHS with the students on August 29, the first day of school, and followed the athletes onto the field. Left unsure of the name emblazoned across their chests, the athletes still performed, fighting the controversy unconsciously. Through their pride, they showed just what, and who, the Red Devil represented.

The black robe resurfaced on September 15 as Dr. Leukens assumed the role of judge. The decision was made—Red Devils stay.

The reaper was banished from LHS athletics and the Red Devils' death sentence was lifted. Cardinal and black joined together once more while the score books lay open, ready to be written on.

The Red Devil has represented athletes since the late 1800s and now the '89 Sectional champs.

Gasping for air in the 100 breast stroke, Erika Seydel nears her verdict. Athletes decided their own verdicts before the seasons started.

After four years of waiting, senior Scott Carey and his teammates finally held the Sectional trophy in their hands. The Red Devils were 20-5 for the season.

Who's got the ball? Rushing to their teammates, both sides see which team has the ball.

Flying through the air, Dwayne Whybrew blocks the kick.

BLOCK BY BLOCK

Trust, attitude, and dedication were the building blocks being used to renovate the team.

by Susan Langmaid

"Under construction." That's how Varsity Football Coach Paul Cesaretti refers to his team. But flashing lights, road blocks, and dust won't be found at this construction site—just Coach Cesaretti and a team with dedication, discipline, and desire.

With three coaches in the last four years, rebuilding the team won't be easy, but Cesaretti is confident of his team's ability.

"I've seen a lot of improvement," commented Cesaretti.

Three different systems have been enforced from three different coaches. How do team members feel about these changes?

"It was confusing," commented senior Dwayne Whybrew, middle linebacker. "Each coach had different schedules, plays, and ways to run things."

Senior Jim Langen, half back, added, "It was hard; we (the defense) never got used to the offense."

"Every team was fought with it all; they played well, to the best of their abilities; they were tough" said Cesaretti.

"We were improving with every game but the scores didn't show it," commented junior Chris Walkowiak of the 1-8 record.

How does Cesaretti plan to turn the program around where others have failed?

"Trust. I want my athletes to trust me."

Whybrew echoed, "Cesaretti took control, got us to trust him."

"Ultimately I'm going to bring a football program to the students and community that they can look at with pride," said Cesaretti of his teams.

As with any construction, the rebuilding will take time, but using trust, attitude, and dedication as building blocks, completion is near.

Hike! Facing the Crown Point defense, Jeff Cunningham snaps the ball to his teammate.

Finishing warm-ups, Mike Jasefarsky gets ready for the game.

As Chadd Arthur goes onto the field, Coach Renn and Coach Hatfield change their minds and send Arthur back to the sidelines.

SUCCESS

Athletes come to the conclusion that winning doesn't equal success.

by Stephanie Parks

A winning season defined by many athletes is giving 100 percent and having a good feeling inside.

Although the Junior Varsity football team didn't score well in the record book, 3 wins 4 losses equal their improvement on the field. Their improvement couldn't be put in print but the season is still defined as a success by the coaches.

"It's only a matter of time before everything starts to gel together," said head coach Tom Renn.

"They were never out of a game and always played to their potential," Renn pointed out.

Most of the squad consists of sophomores and a handful of juniors.

"We (sophomores) have played together through thick and thin and will continue to do so," said sophomore Troy Huseman.

All are Varsity bound next year and have prepared themselves for the trip by dressing for Varsity games, so they have seen how Mr.

As a teammate blocks to open the hole, Chad Fuerstenburg carries the ball for the extra yardage. The Freshman Team went 2-7-1.

Walking past running back Nick Kersey, Coach Bays keeps an eye on his players during warm-ups.

Saphomore Brian Vance and two teammates sprint to tackle a Crown Point player in a game they last.

Ceaseretti handles his team.

According to Renn fan, student, and parent support was at an all time high and he hopes for more next year.

"It's a real lift to know there are people in the stands cheering you on; it gives you that extra something to win," Huseman added.

The freshman on the other hand got off to a poor start but got on the right foot as the season progressed.

"We had a lot of injuries and the confidence needed to win," added head coach Randy Bays.

The team finally pulled together against Lake Central and came home with a tie. "We finally learned to play together as a team and that helped us win out last two games," pointed out Jason Summers.

The two teams may not have had winning season but they all have the right to advance to the next level of football next season.

A KO PUNCH

Hardwork and consistency give the Volleyball Team the edge to hang in and play tough.

by Tammy Kinsey

One more punch and it's a knock-out, but like a boxer in his final round, the Varsity Volleyball Team kept on striving for a victory and battled hard to outlast their rivals.

The team's main goal was to play competitively in every match and that was accomplished. During the Crown Point Tournament, the girls won one match and played hard against two State-ranked teams.

Mrs. Hafer said, "It really made us feel good going into the season."

The team delivered another blow at the Lowell Tournament, defeating Calumet, Hebron and Bishop Noll to get to Lake Central for the championship game. They beat Bishop Noll, Regional winners, in two games but could not shut down Lake Central, the winners of the tourney.

Wendy Fuerstenberg said, "The team played exceptionally well together. Teamwork was important."

Consistency gave the team the edge to beat Merrillville, Hanover, Highland and Griffith during the regular season.

"We beat a lot of teams we were not expected to beat," said Kris Huseman.

"We started out slow but as time went on we worked together and had fun," said Barb Searle.

Ending the season with a 15-12 record, the team was a tough fighter.

Team members watch anxiously as Wendy Fuerstenberg spikes the ball for a kill.

Time out is taken for Coach Arehart to give pointers to Natalie Shadawen, Trish, Reusze, Cathie Lindhal and Marcie Cook.

Rising above the opposition, Joan Austgen spikes the ball across the net for the final point of the game.

Dinking the ball over the net, Natalie Shadawen gains another point.

Using teamwork, Peggy Henig and Nina Wisch block a spike from the opponent.

Concentrating on the ball, Nicki Straka sets the ball for Christina Lindemer.

ACED

Key elements helped to form a perfect chemistry.

by Tammy Kinsey

Chemistry is thought of, by many, as a difficult class to take, but the Girl's Freshman and JV Volleyball teams had a different definition of chemistry.

That definition was working hard and playing with unity.

With a school record of 22-0, there was no stopping the JV Team. They beat their big rival, Crown Point, twice and went on to win their conference tournament.

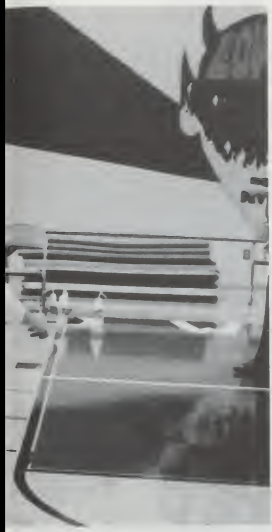
Trish Reusze stated, "We always worked hard in between goofing around. We hated to lose so we always gave it our best."

The Freshman Team didn't start out quite as strong, going 2-4, but they soon realized that they too, could play together and turned things around by winning 10 games in a row.

The JV did have a difficult time with illnesses but they were able to adjust and handle any situation.

Coach Karen Arehart commented on how the team played together by saying, "They were very versatile and we were successful."

Natalie Shadowen said, "The



Watching as Joan Austgen passes the ball to Cathie Lindhal, Daphne Ortiz prepares herself to spike it over the net.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Cathie Lindhal serves it for an ace.

season was awesome. We had the best coaching we could get and we worked hard."

The Freshman Team also beat Crown Point twice which was one of their goals. They weren't able to meet the challenge of going undefeated in Conference; Munster beat them for the championship. They also couldn't win their tourney at the end of the season. KV and Highland eliminated them. However, the girls still ended the season with a record of 12-8.

After having such great seasons, Mr. Iussig said the worst part was, "Having the season end. I enjoyed working with those girls."

Chemistry is one subject that the girls on the Freshman and JV Volleyball teams will never have any problem with.

Amazing her teammates, Nicole Maylath and Nicki Stroka, Colleen Hagan makes a great recovery and sends the ball over the net for a point.

ALL ATTITUDE

Take away a team's lazy summer vacation, run them morning and night, build a 5-4 record, and get a team of 'All Attitude.'

by Sarah Langmaid

Buzzz! A hand reaches out, a groan is emitted, and with a swipe of the arm, the alarm is silenced. Feet swing over the side of the bed, short and shirt are tugged on, and the reason for the end of a sleep-filled vacation are laced on—a pair of running shoes.

"Running is the kind of sport where you have to be self-motivated," explained Coach Thomas.

Morning and evening practices ended dreams of sleep but new ones were built as the team improved.

"We went out with the idea of having a better time at practices. There wasn't as much frustration this year," said Mark Lindemer.

Beginning the season with four underclassmen and three upperclassmen, the team was sadly outnumbered by area teams. But that same desire for improvement fueled practices.

"I don't think it (5-4 record) affected the team's attitude because we were out to have a good time and work hard—and we did that every time out," said captain Scott Eaker.

Senior leadership provided underclassmen with motivation and often-needed support.

"The underclassmen weren't as quiet as usual . . . upperclassmen were more demanding," explained Shawn Wietbrock.

The long season ended at Sectionals for the seven member team. Eight out of nine competing teams, they captured an improvement over last year's last place finish and personal success.

The alarm clock is reset and improvement begins again as another improvement is accomplished.

Running along Lake Michigan, Scott Eaker widens his lead.

After a hard race, Danny Hurst and Shawn Wietbrack check their times.

Off to a fast start, the team went on to defeat Lew Wallace.

Relaxing with his team before a race, Coach Thomas eliminates pre-race nervousness.

Struggling to widen the gap between three Andrean runners, captain Shawn Wietbrack focuses on finishing the race.

Putting their best feet forward, the Girls' Cross Country Team members begin their race.

Attempting to gain a lead on her opponents, Susan Langmaid races through the woods.

Stretching out before a run, Kasalya Taylor Debbie Boer, and Jenny Heath engage in conversation.

Sprinting towards the chute, Debbie Baer finishes a difficult race.

Crossing the line, Jenny Heath completes her run with an expression of despair.

NO EASY WAY

The girls endured setbacks and summer heat to surge on to run at Regionals.

by Melinda Wortinger

The summer heat affected even those who played it safe inside their air-conditioned homes; however, the dedicated Girls' Cross Country Team sacrificed sweat and exhaustion under scorching temperatures, answering and exceeding the call of duty.

"I think Coach Thomas ran us harder because he had a lot of veterans on the team," commented Maurissa Afandor.

Though they diligently prepared for the season, they faced disappointment. Sarah Langmaid's Achilles tendon problems and other setbacks dampened their efforts.

"We prepared so hard during the summer, but during the season, the closeness seemed to evaporate. We achieved everything we set out to, but weren't as close of a team after the races," stated Sarah Langmaid.

The work finally paid off when the team challenged themselves and met their goal of running at Regionals after placing fourth at Sectionals.

The Cross Country Team displayed a "bounce back" quality throughout their season. By not searching for easy wins, they found their reward at the end of the chute.

PEP

Friendship, knee injuries, and tight bonds make up the spirit of the cheerleading squads.

by Stephanie Parks

Spirit, leadership, enthusiasm, and time are qualities every cheerleader must have to make the squad.

"We hold parties for teams, have pep sessions, and always wear a smile; it's time you really need most," said senior Alyssa Laumeyer, who was chosen All-American at camp this summer.

Annual shopping trips and spending the night at another teammate's house are just a few of the things that the squad does together away from practice.

"You become really close friends and you do wacky things together," added Laumeyer.

This year's only setback was injuries. Knee and ankle problems seemed to plague both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams; each game there were fewer and fewer girls performing on the court.

"It brought us closer together, and we hoped for recoveries fast so we could cheer as a whole again," said sophomore Jacki Palmer.

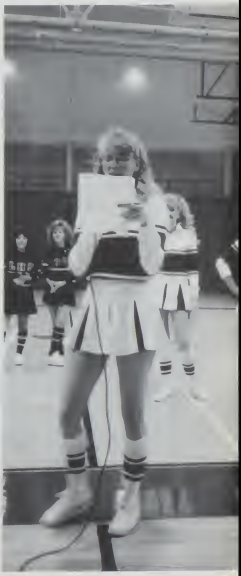
Even though a team might have lost, the cheerleaders were there. Despite all of the injuries, pep and friendship helped make this squad a stronger one to promote school spirit.

Building a human pyramid, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders show off their athletic ability and talents before the home crowd.

While the band plays the National Anthem, the Freshmen Cheerleaders assume their patriatic stance before the Homecoming Game.

Cheers aren't the only thing cheerleaders do at games and JV cheerleader Sammie Stinnett proves the point by spreading school spirit with senior Maurissa Afanador.

The cheerleaders set up their spirit sign and wait for the football players to come crashing through.



During a pep session, Varsity captain, Amy Hine, wishes the best of luck to athletes at their next contest.

WORKING TO WIN

After a rough season, the Girls' Golf Team is looking ahead to 1989.

by Matt Wilkening

Young, inexperienced, but learning. These three words best describe this year's Lady Devil Golf Team.

With four returning lettermen, sophomores, and three newcomers to the Varsity Team, you can definitely call this team young. Abby Eskridge and Mindy Ridgeway were captains of the team.

"As captains we had to keep everyone's spirits up and make them feel important," said Eskridge.

With a 3 and 11 record, the Lady Devils did improve in some areas. Improving scores was the biggest thing the team did. Returning lettermen improved from 10 to 20 strokes.

"I've improved my scores because I entered several tournaments this summer plus I played two or three times a week in the terrible heat!" said Stephanie Parks.

"They had good practice habits and accomplished a competitive attitude," added Coach Mick Milakovic. "I was really happy about the way they played."

Coach Milakovic and the team have big plans for next season. Improving their record is number one on their list.

"They have to work hard if they really want to win. Next year we should be winners. I really believe that," said Milakovic.

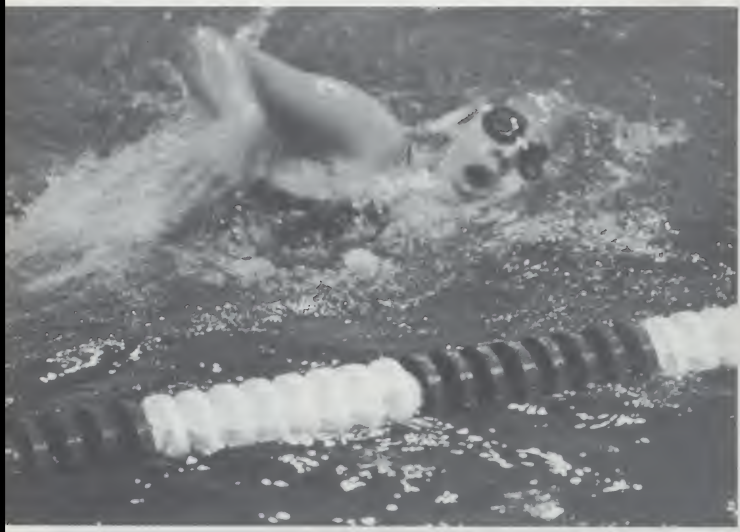
In the midst of her backswing, Stephanie Parks drives the ball into the fairway.

Lining up her putter, Veronica Burk strokes towards the hole.

Mindy Ridgeway compares scores with a teammate to see if they agree.

Before one of her meets, Laura Purkey practices.

Working on a hard shot, Bridgette Cwik tries to hit her ball out of an evergreen tree.



TIMES DROP

Despite the 6-13 record, the team improved its times as they raced against the clock.

by Dan Hurst

Improvement and leadership are keys to every athlete's success, and ultimately lead to the prosperity of the team also.

The Girls' Swim Team, though, used individual desires to reach personal goals and reduce times.

Dana Willison bettered her dives from 110s to 140-150s to become the "Most Improved." Willison also lowered her 50 free time from 29.1 to 27.71.

"That (Most Improved) is difficult to decide because everyone is improved," said Coach George Bader.

Chris Wietbrock, 500 free, cut her time from 6:46 to 6:06.

"My goal is to break the 500 record (of 5:32.9)," she said.

As a team, everyone had the same goals.

"I just want us to get our best times at Sectionals," said Holly Antcliff.

Most Valuable, Erika Seydel, wanted herself and others to advance to State competition, but that goal went unfulfilled.

"I was sad (that the season came to an end.) I always pictured myself swimming in college," she said.

Seydel fells she was chosen MVP for leadership qualities.

"I was older and I knew what was going on," she added.

Although chosen for the award, she admired Antcliff.

"Holly was always willing to go to practice and work hard."

According to Coach Bader, though, "Every one of my girls worked, and I'm proud of them."

Breathing deep, Jennie Larson swims the 100 free.

Concentrating, Dona Willison waits to dive.

As members of the other team look on, Laura Hardwick finishes a dive.

After completing her dive, Donna Ojeda exits the water.

Stretching before her race, Holly Antcliff mentally prepares herself for the 100 freestyle.

TEAMING UP

Size was not a big problem for the Boy's Swim Team to handle.

by Tammy Kinsey

"Big things come in small packages" describes the Boy's Swim Team perfectly. In spite of having only 12 members on the team, they had a great year and met some big challenges.

One of the challenges was to win the Kankakee Valley Invite which they did for the first time in seven years. It was a close one, but the swimmers managed to pull it out in the last event to win by one point.

Teamwork was the key in meeting their second goal of breaking even in wins and losses with a 7-7 record. Beating Gavit and KV was a big plus for the team, since they were bigger schools. Unfortunately size didn't mean much against Griffith, a small team, who beat Lowell.

Joel Guske said, "I believe that this year's swim team was not only able to swim well individually, but also able to pull together our resources, as a group, to defeat teams greater in size than our own."

Even though there were no real key swimmers and everyone gave 100 percent, Dirk Kroner, an exchange student from Holland was one swimmer who boosted the team in practice and helped out immensely at meets.

Jason Robinson said, "Only through his additional talent were we able to become a well-rounded team."

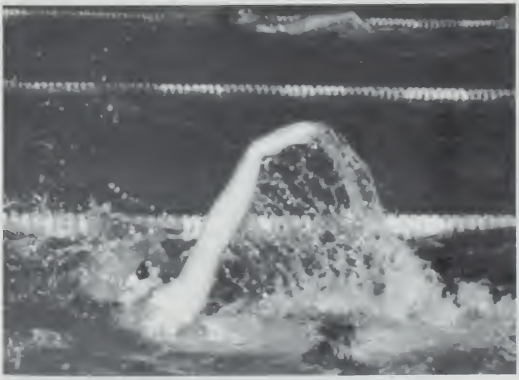
Mr. Bader summed up his year as a swimming coach by saying, "The guys put the icing on the cake. They all worked together as a team."

Even though they were a small team, the team proved that size doesn't matter, but working together will always pay off.

Watching his form, Joe Schoro dives into the water during his warm-up time.

Awaiting the gun, Scott Stegenga and his opponents prepare to start the race.

After a hard race, Donny Hurst takes it easy for a minute before his next one.



Taking a deep breath, Joel Guske relaxes after finishing the breaststroke event.

Competing in the backstroke, Ethan O'Neal, works hard to stay ahead of his rivals.

DOOR

to the

FUTURE

by Sarah Langmaid

Pick a door, and "Let's Make a Deal!" Behnd door one lay Munster; behind door two was Crown Point, and behind door three, Munster and Crown Point reappeared—stealing the Conference crown. Luckily, the Boys' Basketball Team chose door number four—an all-expense paid trip to Crawley Arena.

If their confidence was marred by finding locks on doors one, two, and three, it never showed.

"All through the season, we never really played well, but when we needed to win, we really came together," said Dave Bafia.

After defeating Rensselaer 71-51 for the Sectional title, they earned a trip to the Lafayette Jeff Regionals. Dave Bafia left the game with an ankle injury. For the last quarter, Lowell fought a steadily rising tide of West Lafayette points, losing 69-66. But confidence never failed.

"I never had a doubt in my mind (about winning); I just thought about the next game," said Jim Langen.

Along with confidence, the team shared a "team or nothing" attitude. Erin Nichols, out for the year with hepatitis, was pulled into the Sectional hype by his teammates. With a piece of this year's net, he can look forward to the next.

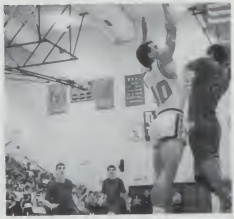
The team opened up, not only the elusive Sectional door, but a door to the future as well.

"I think we opened the door for years to come. I think for young players, they'll say, 'when I get to Crawley Arena, . . . we'll win Regionals,'"said Coach Leonard.

Heavy Renneselear defense couldn't stop Troy Huseman, or Lowell, from piling up the points.

Cleor shot! Jon Bielefeld goes up for two while Dave Bofio lends his ossistonce. Rennselear was overcome through teamwork.

Out-jumping his opponent, Chris Justevich oims for Larry Vick, and onother ossist to add to his school record of ossists.



Bottling ot the board, Lorry Vick monages to overpower his opponent.

Going up for two, Jim Langen odds to his spectocular Sectional totol of 38 points.

RISING UP

Attitude takes it to the top for this family of basketball players.

by Tammy Kinsey

When a team is playing well together, each member considers the rest part of his family. That was the case with the JV and Freshman Basketball teams. They spent so much time together, they were like a family, and all that time together paid off on the basketball court.

The JV Team had an impressive season. Even though their goal was to go 18-2 and win the Conference, they were happy with the way it turned out—a record of 14-6, and tying for second in the Conference. After losing players due to injury, and Troy Huseman being moved to Varsity, the team had to readjust and they obviously made these adjustments well.

Phil Vinson said, "We never gave up. We were never out of the game until the buzzer."

The Freshman Team's season went as well as the JVs, especially, since their biggest loss was only by six, and they ended with a record of 14-5. Even though they lost quite a few players to injury, they pulled together, and those who stepped in did a good job to keep the team going.

Coach Magley said the best part of the season was, "finally beating Crown Point."

At this pace, this family of guys could be the next to bring home a Sectional banner.

Jumping high, Matt Eckart scores two over the Lake central defensive players.

Two Crown Point players aren't able to stop Jeff Clinton from scoring on easy basket during a close game.

While Skip Drew concentrates on sinking his free throw, Kevin Frank watches anxiously from middle court.

With some encouraging words, Coach Magley fires up Kevin Frank, Brent Johnson, Rob Smith, Skip Drew and the rest of the team for another win.

On defense, Keith Hefner waits for the perfect time to steal the ball from his opponent.

BIG *Shoes to Fill*

by Susan Langmaid

Although hampered by injuries throughout the season, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team kept coming back.

"They were a hard-working, unselfish team; they just kept fighting back," commented Coach Steve Schwanke.

Despite missing their personal goal of winning Sectionals (they were defeated in the first game against Crown Point), they managed to finish the season with a 7-12 record.

Led by five talented seniors, (Holly Antcliff, Wendy Fuerstenberg, Tammy Kinsey, Moira McMillan, and Kasalya Taylor) the team boasted experience as well as skill.

"The seniors really led the team. They led by example, dedication, and discipline," said Schwanke.

However, with five strong team-minded seniors graduating, Schwanke will find himself with a young team. With the seniors gone, Schwanke will try to fill the gap with a squad of juniors and seniors.

"The seniors are a big loss. They were very dedicated, very team minded. Hopefully, Amy McNeil, Natalie Shadowen, Peg Henig, and Christa Ilko can fill the void. It will take time but I'm confident of their ability," explained Schwanke.

With "big shoes to fill" next year, the team will have to work twice as hard; however, with hard work and dedication, they can taste success.

Shooting the ball, senior Tammy Kinsey makes just two of her 24 points.

Rising above her Andrean opponent, Kinsey leads her team to victory.

Racing down court, Beth Anderson tries to steal the ball from her opponent.

Sitting down on the job? Amy McNeil attempts to pass the ball to McMillan.

Shooting the ball, Moira McMillan helps to lead her team on to victory. Lowell beat Andrean 56-78.

The frosh girls focus on Coaches Esenberg and Kyle as they explain the next play to them before the start of a game.

As her teammates look on, Megan Anderson blocks her Rensselaer Bomber opponent.

Concentrating deeply, Marcie Cook shoots a free throw after being fouled.

Shooting the ball, Chris Wietbrock watches as it flies toward the hoop.

GIRLS WIN TOURNEY; SLIDE INTO TAILSPIN

Unexpected losses proved to be costly.

by Dan Hurst

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team ran its season on a "roller coaster" of unexpected wins and losses.

The highlight of the season for these girls was regaining a 14-point deficit to become the 1988 Holiday Tournament Champions.

"I'm proud to say that these girls could stand up to the pressure. This is the first time in Lowell's history that we have won this," said Coach Stewart.

After the excitement of winning the tournament had worn off, the team skidded into a tailspin and fought a losing streak, as many of their games went beyond their reach. One of these losses came from Griffith. Lowell was expected to be victorious over Griffith, as they were not as powerful as in years past, but Griffith prevailed.

"We beat a lot of teams who were expected to beat us, but lost games that we were expected to win," added Stewart.

Although Stewart is quick to credit the girls for the wins, Christa Ilko feels that he played a major role as well.

"He taught us everything that we know now, and he believed that we could win; he never gave in."

Against an Andrean opponent, Beth Anderson reaches for the ball to tip it towards one of her teammates.

From Fatless

Americans have become obsessed with their weight and America's athletes have caught that craze.

From laxatives to caloric intakes that are almost nonexistent, athletes are obsessed with keeping their weight down to the bare minimum, fighting for the look of the All-American athlete.

Among football players, the craze is almost nonexistent. It is among swimmers, runners, gymnasts, and wrestlers that the obsession with weight takes its toll. Wrestlers often use laxatives and bodysuits, designed to sweat off the pounds, to enable them to compete in a lower weight class. However, their strength and health often suffer.

"I used laxatives because I needed to lose weight quick and there wasn't enough time for me to lose it," said Chris Valtierra, a Varsity wrestler.

A growing problem is exercise bulemia. A "normal" bulemic binges and then purges his body through self-induced vomiting or laxatives. The athlete, however, will purge his body through hours of exercise, maintaining the false belief that exercise will burn off all the unwanted calories. However, exercise enables a person to lose weight by raising the person's metabolism. After raising the amount of exercise, the athlete's metabolic rate plateaus and calories can no longer be burned efficiently.

The mixture of diets and athletes is becoming a growing problem. The reassurance of a fatless body is often false; only through a proper diet can an athlete's strength be maintained.

Divers are at a high risk of becoming a statistic in the growing number of excercise bulemics. Divers benefit from a slim body.

to **ATLAS**

Steroids

Steroid users face these side effects:
—hair loss at an early age
—an increased chance of dying in their 30s
—shrunken testicles and infertility
—liver disease
—steroid induced rages ('Roid rages)
—severe acne, unresponsive to treatments

Wrestlers often use loxotives ond bodysuits to allow them to lose weight fost. Dropping down to o lower weight closs gives them an extro edge, although strength suffers.

Roid Rage

Steroid use is growing among high schoolers

He stands flexing in front of a mirror as a satisfied look crosses his face.

In only two weeks, Johnny has developed muscles that would have taken him months to develop—all because of a little pill.

As you may have guessed, Johnny has caught on to the growing trend among muscle conscious teenagers—STEROIDS.

Why do world-class or high school athleted turn to steroids for help? For some, like Johnny, it's become a way of inflating their ego—and deflating their health. For others, the unlimited capacities of steroids relieve the risks of failing and the pressure of coaches and peers.

Steroids have long been used by world-class athletes to improve their athletic capabilities. High school athletes, particularly in California and Florida, have caught on to their quick benefits. It is because of this, that many coaches and athletes want mandatory drug tests. College athletes are already subjected to drug tests to insure fair competition.

"I would never use steroids, so I think high school athletes should have to take drug tests. Some high schoolers do take steroids," said Tom Rosinko.

As long as steroids remain easily attainable and their benefits remain great, steroid use will continue to grow among high school athletes.

SACRIFICES

To wrestle is to sacrifice everything from food to holidays.

by Stephanie Parks

Girls usually say, "I can't eat that! I'm on a diet," but during Wrestling season, the expression is said by males too. They worry from one match to the next about weight gain, a form of "death" to a wrestler.

Two major holidays fall during the wrestling season, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Most wrestlers have to eat salads or stick to small meals so they can wrestle in their weight class.

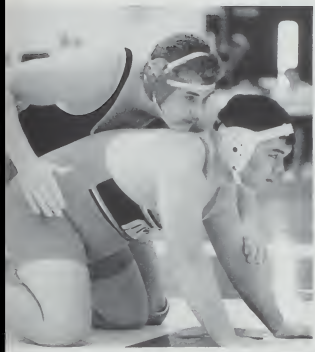
"Missing out on the holidays is really hard on you and your family, but if you love the sport enough you'll do anything to succeed," said sophomore Jim Crago.

Besides weight gain, injuries can play a major role in the success or defeat of a season. Jason Lewis' broken arm and Brian Graham's injured knee were the only injuries that seemed to plague the team.

Turning the tables from defeat to success also depends on the individual's performance. Seniors Chris Arnold, Jason Miller, and Chris Valtierra advanced to Regional competition, with only Arnold venturing on to Semi-State.

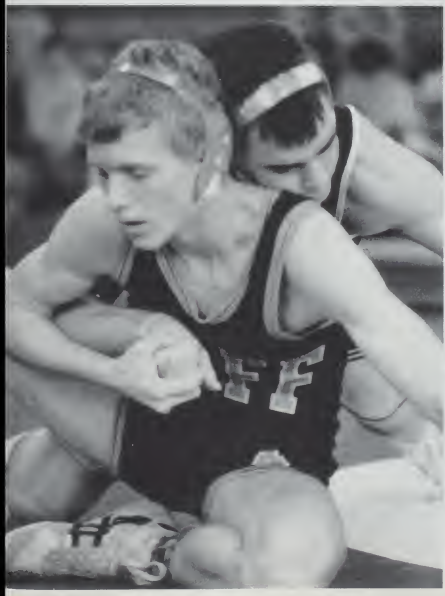
Weight gain, injuries, and performance are all a part of wrestling. Only certain people can live up to the standard, but that's what makes them number one.

Straining not to be taken down, freshman Willie Curtis tries to stop his opponent before he gets the upper hand.



Getting into a "referee's position", freshman Mark Miller waits for the second period to begin.

Taking his first chance at a win on the Varsity level, sophomore Jim Craga goes after his opponent.



Trying to stop his rival from standing up, senior Jasan Miller uses a tight hold during the Valpa Tourney.

Mark up another win for Senior Chris Valterrio who was one of the three to advance post Sectionals.

Preparing herself for a flip, Nicole Balla concentrates on her balance.

THE TWO C's

Preparing for meets, the Girls Gymnastics Team combine the C's for excellence and victory.

by Jenny DeLauro and Kristy Cacini

Confidence and concentration flow throughout the minds of the Girls' Gymnastics Team as they practice and compete. Training six days a week, two hours a day helps the girls get into shape not only physically, but also mentally. Practicing diligently, gymnasts' souls were put to the test throughout each meet. It was their chance to display each trained move and to perform to the best of their ability whether on the balance beam, floor mats

During a gymnastics meet, Stephanie Bruce perfarms a scale an the balance beam.

Performing her flaar routine, Lari Zander daes a back walk-aver.

Mounted an the balance beam, Stacy Cales begins her rautine.

or parallel bars.

One of the lady gymnasts, Stacy Cales commented, "To do your best, you must concentrate and have confidence in yourself because gymnastics is a very challenging sport."

Ms. Greer, the new coach for the 1988-89 year, helped the team finish their season with a record of 1-7, but as Ms. Greer noted, "The score is not the main issue. What does matter is that everybody improves, which they did."

With the help of the instructor and teammates, each girl concentrating on her work builds up the confidence to strive for yet another goal which could lead her to victory.

TEAM

The one word that held Varsity Baseball together.

by Stephanie Parks

TEAM.

Just one word alone describes Varsity Baseball. It was the only thing that helped them stick it out through thick and thin.

"Not one special person can win a game, a team does," said two-year Varsity member Mark Beenes.

Together as a team, they ended up with 11 wins and 16 losses. Unfortunately, they did not do as well as they had planned at the beginning of the season.

"Another Sectional win would have been great, but we played together as a team, which made us winners," said Beenes.

Everything looked great for Lowell after the first round of Sectionals with a 2-0 shutout against Hebron. Game two was cancelled because of rain and was rescheduled for the following Monday during finals week. The final blow came late Monday afternoon; they lost to rival Crown Point in semi-final action with a score of 1-4.

Good things came out of the season for individual players. Jim Langen was named to first team All-Conference, while fellow teammates Mark Beenes, Keith Stevens, and Larry Vick were named to the second team All-Conference.

"I was happy that the season ended with something good to look forward to," added Beenes.

Even though individuals took special honors, it was the TEAM that played together and stayed together.

After pepping up the pitcher at the start of the inning, everyone splits up and goes to his designated positions.

Nailing down a sacrifice bunt, Brad Sczcerbik starts to take off towards first base.

Leading off from first base, Rusty Bielefeld hopes to steal second during the Semi-Final game of the Crown Point Sectionals that ended with a loss, 1-4.

Throwing a "deuce", a curve ball, Mark Beenes pitched his way to the number one spot for two years straight. He was also named to the second All-Conference team for his exceptional pitching.

After a bad inning, Dan Marx takes off his mask and heads back to the dugout.

WEATHERED DOWN

Rain, sleet and sludge try to overpower the spirit of baseball.

by Kara Dokupil

Stealing bases is a big accomplishment for many Freshmen and JV baseball players, but stealing a base with an inch of snow or a muddy mess around it could be the ultimate achievement.

With the record of 10-11 for Freshmen, Coach Bays believed that the weather was a key factor only because the teams had a rough time adjusting to it.

Because of rain, many practices had to be moved inside. Many players feel that indoor practices, because of the limited space, don't give them the same workout.

"I just need to be outside for practice to get the full feel of baseball; being inside doesn't give you the same effects," stated Matt Eckhart.

While practicing in a closed-in area kept the players dry, it didn't prepare them for odd playing conditions. Unpredictable rain showers, cold blasts, and even a wild snow storm disturbed this year's team, often causing unneeded mistakes.

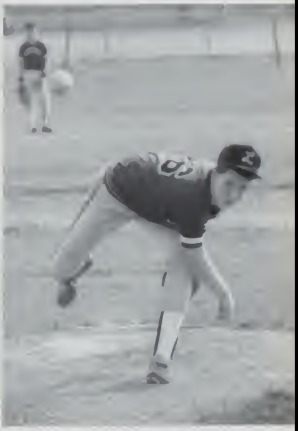
"When it's wet out, the ball gets stuck in the mud and people slide all over the place, but what's worse is when it's cold; your whole body gets stiff and you can't bat," said Tom Dewell.

What can compensate for the terrible playing conditions? The visiting team has to deal with the weather too.

Awaiting a possible strike, Rick Arnold sits tight for the oncoming ball.

While covering third base, junior Mike Joseforsky gets the chance to catch an easy out for his team.

Good table manners is the last thing on Will McMillan's mind as he makes a bee-line for the water cooler.



Following through on his wind-up, Skip Drew puts all of his might into his pitch.

With a swing of the bat, Matt Eckhart hits the ball all the way into center field.

Injuries Hinder Performance

It is the bottom of the ninth and the game is tied with two outs. Lowell is up at bat and the bases are loaded. The Lady Devils get a hit! The softball sails past an opposing player, out of the field. Our softball team wins the game!

With a record of 9-12, the Varsity squad felt this winning feeling more than ever before. They had the most wins ever; however, the team was hampered by injuries. Key players Tammy Kinsey, Kris Huseman, Kim Henig, Kim Skorka, and Daphne Ortiz all had injuries at scattered intervals, but only Kinsey was unable to participate for the entire season due to her hurt knee.

"We could have been much better without having any injuries, but we did well considering," said Coach Mick Milakovic. "The team played really super ball."

With a record of 6-9, the JV Team did not do as well as the Varsity. Coach Pete lussig said that it was disappointing to have little progress over the course of the year.

"They (the girls) are really trying to do well, but they don't have a very good understanding of the game," said lussig. "They are just too nice. Most of them don't have that 'killer instinct' needed to be successful at the game."

The highlight of the season for the girls was the 3-0 loss to Highland. Although they did not win, lussig thought they did a "fine job."

"The girls played defense like it was supposed to be played. I was proud of the girls that night," he said.

Though the season was not too successful, lussig still had a good time.

"They are really great to be around and to coach," he said.

Attempting to strike out the batter, pitcher Daphne Ortiz releases the ball.

At the plate, Kris Huseman positions herslef to hit a homerun.

Between innings, Kim Skarka takes a break from her catching position.

Relaxing before a game, Daphne Ortiz, Kim Skarka, Barb Searle, and Peg Henig talk among themselves.

Concentrating, Barb Searle waits for a good pitch. Searle played on the Varsity squad two years.

He's got the touch!

Athletes help prevent injuries with Starner

by Erika Seydel

He's every athlete's dream and every coach's nightmare. Or is it the other way around? He's Joe Starner, all-around athletic trainer. You might say that "athletic training fever" has hit LHS when you see all the ice bags and crutches all over school.

After a four-year program at the University of Evansville, Starner joined the staff this year and has become an important part of the athletic program.

"From what I see so far, it's a growing program. It gets better week by week," said Starner.

Starner, originally from Allentown, Pennsylvania, helps athletes through all the aches and pains acquired from physically exerting themselves at practices, meets and games. While treating the athletes, Starner also has to keep the coaches informed of potential problems. During the day, Starner is employed at Our Lady of Mercy in Dyer and devotes his late afternoons and nights to taping up heels, looking over sprained knees, and monitoring practices and meets.

"I thinks it's a good idea; it gives the coaches an opportunity to work with the team while enabling the athletes to receive proper treatment."

Moira McMillan

Starner's interest in athletics goes back to his high school days. An All-State safety in football and an All-Conference player in baseball for two years ensured Starner a scholarship to continue his athletic training in college. In college, Starner combined an interest in medicine with athletics and after 1,800 hours of practical experience, he earned the right to be a trainer.

While there were those who at first felt that an athletic trainer was not needed at LHS, athletes and coaches are satisfied with Starner's help.

"I think it's a good idea; it gives the coaches an opportunity to work with the team while enabling the athlete to receive proper treatment," said senior Moira McMillan.

Working as base coach for the Girls' Softball Team, Starner has a chance to monitor the game while fulfilling his duties as athletic trainer for LHS.

Because of a thumb sprain, Kim Skarka had to see the trainer for taping so she could participate in practice.

Waiting to get his piece of the championship basketball net, Starner calls for the next person to join in the excitement.

Taping for extra support, Joe Starner hopes to prevent Chris Jusevitch from getting an injury during basketball season.

Burning up the Greens

Postponed Sectionals took the Red Devils nowhere.

by Matt Wilkening

With one of their best seasons ever, ending with an 8 and 10 record, the Red Devil Golf Team was on fire heading towards Sectionals, but the fire soon burned out when statewide golf Sectionals were postponed.

A South Bend Adams player had been playing under a preliminary injunction of the IHSAA's transfer rule. A court settlement had to be obtained. The hearing was supposed to postpone Sectional play until the end of June. Fortunately, the case was dropped. Sectionals began on June 6, one week after the scheduled Sectionals were supposed to start.

The delay didn't down the Devils. They came back with the fire going again by taking third at Sectionals, allowing them to advance to Regionals, which was a first in the history of Lowell High School. They finished twelfth in Regionals and did not qualify for Semi-State.

"I didn't mind about the holdup but I was concerned on how I was going to play," said Trey Matson. "I'm glad it wasn't long!"

Pulling aside from the ball, Joson Miller takes a practice swing before shooting.

With perfect form, Chris Manning shoots for a better score.

Minutes away from teeing off, Jeff Brindley unpacks his clubs.

Prior to a meet, Trey Matson uses the green to practice his putts.

Taking a whack at the ball, Kris Sandrick stays away from the trees.

Beginners Use First Year For Improvement

This is it! You serve the ball over the net, hoping this will be the hit that catches your challenger off-guard, but the ball is gracefully returned. As it sails through the air back into your home court, you think about your form and position. The eyes of teammates, parents, and friends seem to be glued on you, watching your every move. Under pressure, you smack the ball with such amazing power that you are forced to watch helplessly as it flies over your opponent's head, out-of-bounds. You lose.

For the tennis teams, losing seemed to be a common occurrence. Both teams had struggling seasons. The boys claimed a record of 4-11, while the girls finished 0-14 after a tough season.

Boys' Tennis Coach Pete Weiand said, "Next year we have a good chance to turn our record around and have a winning season."

For the girls, a variety of things factored into their losses. The team was young and inexperienced; most girls were first year team members. The arrival of a new coach, George Bader, did not really affect the group, though.

"He (Bader) and Dhonau aren't much different," said Melanie Bielefeld. "They think alike."

With such an inexperienced crew, there was a lot of room for improvement. They refined backhands, serves, and hitting.

"I learned not to swat at the ball," said Robin DeGonia.

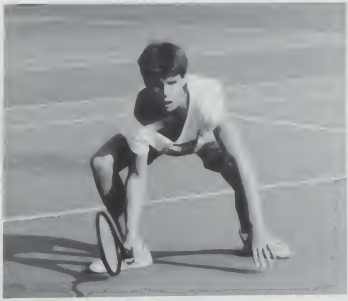
Krista Barta half-joked of her learning experiences.

"I learned a lot, but we learned to become good losers," she said.

Ready for the serve, Melanie Bielefeld positions herself to receive the boll.

Attempting a perfect serve, Julie Knowlan strives to win over her competitor. Knowlan helped the Varsity in her first year of play.

In position for a sudden move by his challenger is Jason Lewis, who continually helped the team remain competitive.



Swinging his racket too soon, Eric Hallister watches as the ball flies post him.

As she volleys the ball back to the opposite court, Jaquie Rogers concentrates on her swing during a match at Crown Point.

HOW *MUCH SHOULD* WE *EXPECT?*

The average score of a high school senior on the SAT was 904. The average score of blacks was 737, still 37 points above Proposition 48 standards.

These figures suggest that the NCAA, the governing body for collegiate athletics, is asking too little. With the raising of the standards to near-average levels, athletes will promote a better image off the field and be forced to improve themselves academically.

Proposition 48 annually affects about 600 scholarship athletes. (This is by no means the total number of Proposition 48 athletes.)

Ninety percent of these athletes are involved in the big money, high glory sports—basketball and football.

Preliminary studies show that Proposition 48 athletes have adjusted well to college academics after their one-year sentence.

UCLA
(University of California, Los Angeles)

On the average, students were in the upper 10% of their graduating classes; 92% had higher than a 3.00 GPA; 4% had a GPA of 2.00-2.30

Is Proposition 48 really Too Tough?

by Sarah Langmaid

Proposition 48—who could have dreamed it a threat when it was enacted in 1986? Yet coaches and athletes have said since 1986 that the rule was too tough. Too tough?

Under Proposition 48, athletes must have a core GPA of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale or score above a 700 on the SAT (a 1600 is a perfect score on the SAT).

That's asking for a "D" on either test of knowledge. Does a "D" student really belong in college? Does a "D" student really want an education?

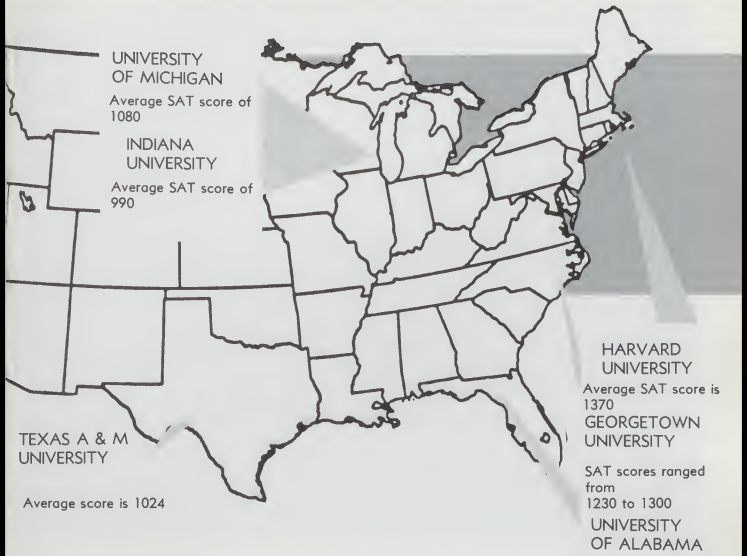
Before you answer that question, think of the colleges that denied you acceptance. There's a good chance that your spot was taken by a Proposition 48 athlete. Also, remember that the U.S. average on the SAT was 904—204 points over the level asked of Proposition 48 athletes.

Still too tough?

The national average of blacks was 737—still 37 points over the standards.

Tough? What is tough is that many of today's finest athletes can't pass the test.

So, the NCAA, hoping to give these students a future beyond sports, enacted Proposition 42 in January 1989.



The tougher version underwent little change—athletes not meeting the requirements of Proposition 48 could not receive athletic scholarships and would lose a year of elegibility. Another toughie.

Shortly after Proposition 48 was enacted, coaches and athletes across the nation cried out, calling it unfair and too harsh. The Georgetown coach went as far as calling it racist, discriminating against his predominantly black team.

Soon after, Proposition 42 was put on a back shelf. For now, Proposition 48 will stay, and athletes failing to meet standards will receive little more than a slap on the wrist (loss of a year's competition, which can be regained with a five-year plan and loss of team practices). They'll be paid with scholarship money for studying until they are academically eligible.

Meanwhile, the NCAA is attacking the root of the problem. Poor schools, especially in the inner-city areas, are a larger problem. They also plan to educate seniors planning to play on the collegiate level of Proposition 48.

In time, colleges will be producing student-athletes, individuals able to support themselves with their minds when their bodies give out.

Frosh Add Depth

Improvement, hard work, eight Sectional qualifiers with two Regional qualifiers, and a good mix of upperclassmen and lowerclassmen contributed to the wins of the Boys' Track Team.

Qualifiers for the Sectional included Kevin Weaver in the 200 meter dash and the 400 meter relay of which Weaver was a member. Others on the relay team wer Pat Fabish, Bill Herochik, and Lee Childress. Covering the field events at Sectionals were Matt Felder in the discus, Bryan Burger in the high jump, Mark Barnhart in the pole vault, and Josh Oppenhuis in the long jump and the high jump.

Mark Miller, freshman, helped the team in the discus and the shot put. He is one of the underclassmen important for success in the future.

"The team is backed by a strong group of seniors as well as underclassmen," said Coach Renn. "The underclassmen will really help us in the long run."

Scott Eaker said this of the season, "The year started out rough, but once we got going, everybody worked hard together to make the season a success."

Clearing the hurdle, Dan Olah strains as he concentrates on the rest of his run.

Soaring inches over the bar, Bryan Burger campetes in the high jump as Mr. Price gets ready to recard his height.

After releasing the discus, Brian Vance watches ta see where it will land.

Pole voulter Mark Barnhart attempts ta clear the height of the bar.

Mixing hard work with pleasure, Matt Felder and Mike Hayden enjay time tagether spent at the track.

It's tough work, but

They Want It

by Julie Knowlan

All of the area teams had the Girls' Track Team written off before they even started, but with a record of 6-9, they proved them wrong.

The girls were committed to long and exhausting practices every night.

Coach Naumowich was often heard saying, "If it were easy there would be 50 people out here," but all the tiring practices are what seemed to make for a successful season.

Each practice starts with a warm-up, then some distance running, weights, sprints, and grueling 12-mile runs. This style of training shaped up the team and got them ready for tough opposing teams.

Amy McNeil and Kara Kirchenstein, two of the top competitors on the team, continued the success by advancing to Regionals. At Regionals, McNeil placed in the top five to qualify for State in the long jump.

Running the 1600m, senior Sarah Langmaid struggles as she nears the finish line.

Listening to the starter, the 400m relay team receives instructions for the race.

Fighting for a lead, Amy McNeil edges her Hobart opponent by a narrow margin.

Anchoring the 400m relay, Erin Wornhoff sprints to the finish.

Red Devil Athletics

FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: Mike Kalvaitis, Scott Mills, Tom Gavert, Doug Zatarski, Jim Carlson, Gary Veteta, Phil Catalda, Chris Voltierro, Chris Manning, John Kelly, Jason Hughes, Troy Huseman, Craig Corey, Jack Rizza **ROW 2:** Brian Vance, Chadd Arthur, Kevin Graham, Jeff Cunningham, Shawn Sylvie, Mark Walgemuth, Lee Childress, Keith Hefner, Matt Muho, Rodney Hatch, Ethan Brown, Don Zander Ken Parker, Bill Markul, Steve Erb **ROW 3:** Coach Paul Cesoretti, Chuck Heath, Manager, Brad Sczcerbik, Tom Rasinka, Mike Jasefarsky, Jady Herr, Brian Lanardi, Eric Frahm, Kevin Anderson, Matt Felder, Rab Berg, Brian Graham, Dwayne Whybrew, Jim Purkey, Bill Herochik, Assistant Coaches Brad Stewart, Dennis Mitchel, Chuck Hatfield, Tam Renn.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: Mike Searle, Jasan Dewes, Brian Kropf, Josh Smith, Jasan Eaker, Wayne Bortelmann, Ed Mitchell, Chad Fuerstenburg, Ian Pensinger **ROW 2:** Nick Kersey, Bab Smith, Dave Burnaham, Ryan Durr, Matt Eckhart, Jasan Summers, Denny Cripe, Jim Booker, Richie Hall, Dominic Pedraza, Brian Piri **ROW 3:** Caaches Mike Magley and Randy Bays; Jarold Drew, Mark Andersan, Chris Russell, Kevin Frank, Mark Miller, Mike Arnald, Mike Jenkins, Don Olah, Bab Anker.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW: Wendy Fuerstenburg, Peg Henig, Kim Skarka, Kim Hening, Lori Zander, Trisha Reusze, **ROW 2:** Caach Jay Hafer, Nina Wisch, Barb Searle, Charlatte Savich, Lari Replin, Melanie Bielefeld, Sharan Tate, Kim Carlson, Tammy Stuppy, Manager.

JV VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW: Jen Picha, Trisha Reusze, Karin Watson, Daphne Ortiz, Kernie Cole, Cathie Lindahl, Christa Ilko, **ROW 2:** Joan Austgen, Val Cole, Charlotte Savich, Lori Replin, Natalie Shadowen, Marcie Cook, Melanie Bielefeld, Coach Karen Arehart.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW: Amy Rouse, Missy Taylor, Nicole Maylath, Colleen Hogan, Jenny Rosinko, Natalie Seberger, Nicole Straka, **ROW 2:** Christina Lindemer, Karen Hughes, Laura Briggs, Amy Heath, Kris Nemeth, Julie Ray, Angie Ebert, Manager; Coach Pete Iussig.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY-FRONT ROW: Sean Jared, Dan Hurst, James Cole, Brent Johnson, **ROW 2:** Coach Bob Thomas, Scott Eaker, Shawn Wietbrock, Mark Lindemer.

Athletics

CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW: Stephanie Bruce, Laura Briggs, Kim Spencer, Kristen Spencer, Natalie Seberger **ROW 2:** Missy Hayden, Jacki Palmer, Julie Barggren, Melissa Grugel, Sammie Stinnett, Holly Bright, **ROW 3:** Sara Zieba, Elizabeth Seberger, Amy Hine, Alyssa Laumeyer, Julie Periga, Jacki May.

GIRLS' GOLF-LEFT TO RIGHT: Mindy Ridgeway, Stephanie Parks, Laura Purkey, Bridgette Cwik, Pam Yatsko, Veranica Burk, Coach Mick Milakovic.

GIRLS' SWIMMING-FRONT ROW: Christine Wietbrock, Carrie Ring, Holly Antcliff, Jamie Anderson, Donna Ojeda, Dana Willison, **ROW 2:** Coach George Bader, Erika Seydel, Jenny Larson, Jennifer Heniff, Laura Hardwick, Assistant Coach Kate McLellan.

BOYS' SWIMMING-FRONT ROW: Coach George Bader, Jennifer Heniff, Manager; Dan Hurst, Dan Minian, Ethan O'Neal, Kurt Johnson, Joe Schara, Scott Stegenga, Doug Krucina, **ROW 2:** Andy Hendricks, Jeff Brindley, Dirk Kraner, Joel Guske.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Erin Nichols, Jim Langen, Scott Eaker, Mike Hayden, Chris Jusevitch, Jan Bielefeld, **ROW 2:** Scott Carey, Dave Bafia, Larry Vick, Kevin Andersen, Josh Oppenhuis, Rusty Bielefeld.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY-FRONT ROW: Jenny Heath, Debbie Baer, Maurissa Afanadar **ROW 2:** Susan Langmaid, Kassalya Taylor, Sarah Langmaid.

WRESTLING-FRONT ROW: Jasan Lanfald, Allan Retske, Willie Curtis, James Sietzinger, Ed Hardesty, Allan Lewis, Jason Miller, Brian Vance, Jason Beardsley, Dale Smith, Chris Vatterria, George Lutgen, **ROW 2:** Chris Manning, Jae Berkshire, Jasan Lewis, Tany Curtis, Brian Pirl, Jasan Martian, Jasan Summers, Denny Cripe, Kevin Graham, Mike Kalvaitis, Ken Parker, Billy Burdett **ROW 3:** Caach Jerry Cameran, Brian Lanardi, Michael Lee, Brian Graham, Chris Arnald, Jim Craga, Mike Krueger, Chris Yacum, Mark Miller, Brian Castle, Jae Sneed, Caach Tam Renn.

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Archie Mitchell, Tray Huseman, Keith Hefner, Phil Vinson, Craig Carey, Jim Carlsan, Harald Titak **ROW 2:** Tam Dewell, Eric Hernadez, Shawm Sylvie, Mike Piatt, Mike Jaseforsky, Jeff Clinton, Keith Stevens, Caach Pete Weiand.

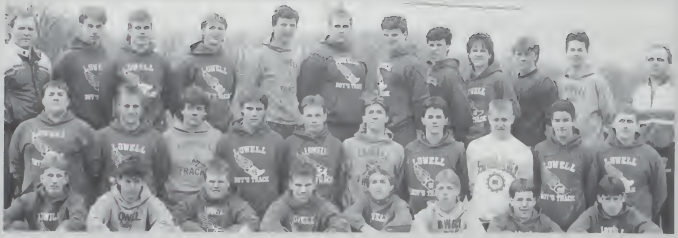
BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: James Cale, Waye Bartelmann, Nick Kersey, Daminic Pedrosa, Chad Fuerstenberg, Brent Jahnson, Jim Ernest, Manager; **ROW 2:** Bab Smith, Kevin Frank, Dan Olah, Mark Andersan, Ryan Durr, Jarald Drew, Matt Eckhart, Caach Mike Magley.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Tammy Kinsey, Trisha Reusze, Wendy Fuerstenberg, Peg Henig, Christa Ilko, Kasalya Taylor, **ROW 2:** Angie Ebert, Manager; Holly Antcliff, Amy McNeil, Moira McMillan, Natalie Shadowen, Melanie Bielefeld, Sharon Tate, Coach Steve Schwanke.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Jenninfer Reynolds, Kim Kyle, Karin Watson, Val Cole, Tiffany Schmelter **ROW 2:** Coach Brad Stewart, Amy Heath, Kelly Henderson, Marcie Cook, Julie Ray, Kallye Piskoty, Beth Anderson

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Val Govert, Amy Rouse, Holly Stoner, Lisa Hertzlieb, Samantha Goot, Coleen Hogan, **ROW 2:** Coach Stan Kyle, Karen Hughes, Megan Anderson, Vicki Dawson, Rhonda Clinton, Christine Wietbrock, Jody Maffitt, Coach Regina Esenberg, Vanessa Esenberg

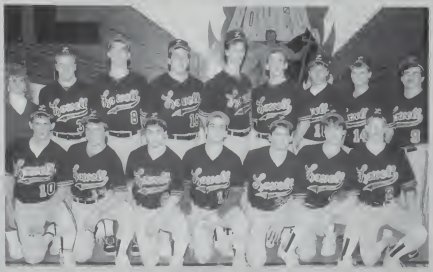
Athletics



BOYS' TRACK-FRONT ROW: Scott Eaker, Mark Barnhart, Jason Dewes, Pat Fabish, Mike Schmidt, Ed Hardstey, Jason Eaker, Jim Booker **ROW 2:** Ian Pensinger, Gary Veteto, Tony Gorball, Lee Childress, Mike Hayden, Dave Burnaham, Mike Searle, Jason Martin, Kevin Weaver, Jason Kuiper **ROW 3:** Coach Paul Cesaretti, Joe Bochnicka, Bill Herochik, Jon Wendt, Josh Oppenhuis, Mark Miller, Matt Felder, Rob Jordon, Bob Smith, Mike Arnold, Dennis Kellner, Coach Tom Renn.

GIRLS' TRACK-FRONT ROW: Lisa Hertzlieb, Maria Hertzlieb, Susan Langmaid, Jenny Heath, Sarah Langmaid, Maurissa Afanador **ROW 2:** Ginger Osborn, Kim Kyle, Wendy Lasher, Erin Wornhoff, Amy McNeil, Kim McWilliams, Brandi Fortner **ROW 3:** Coach Chuck Naumowich, Kara Kirchenstien, Karen Hughes, Beth Anderson, Erika Seydel, Tammy Stuppy, Amy French, Amy Heath, Christina Lindemer, Coach Sherry Creviston.

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL-FRONT ROW: Phil Vinson, Mark Beenes, Phil Cataldo, John Kelly, Brad Sczcerbik, Ron Kessel, Greg Ilko **ROW 2:** Laura Johnson, Manager; Jim Langen, Larry Vick, Jeff Clinton, Keith Stevens, Rusty Bielefeld, Dan Marx, Greg Ford, Coach Kent Hess.



BOYS' JV BASEBALL-FRONT ROW: Aaron Trueblaad, Randy Fisher, Chadd Arthur, Jim Carlson, Troy Huseman, Rich Wagner, Jason Powers **ROW 2:** Coach Brad Stewart, Phil Cramer, Tom Dewell, Scott Mills, Mike Kalvaitis, Phil Purkey, Rich Bunce, Mike Josefarsky, Greg Brawn.

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASEBALL-FRONT ROW: Rick Arnold, Jay Carrol, Andy Hendricks, Jasan Badinet, Mark Grankiwicz, Steve Kendall, Ray Latz, Mike Joyce **ROW 2:** Stephanie Parks, Manager; Nick Kersey, Mike Jenkins, Matt Eckhart, Will McMillan, Jarold Drew, Denny Cripe, Wayne Bartelmann, Coach Randy Bays.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL-FRONT ROW: Peg Henig, Christia Ilka, Kim Skarka, Sharon Rasinko, Jamie Vasko, Kim Henig, Kris Huseman **ROW 2:** Coach Mick Milakovic, Natalie Shadowen, Daphne Ortiz, Debbie Boer, Marcie Coak, Nina Wisch, Tammy Kinsey, Kim Carlsan, Manager.

After school pictures were returned, there was more than one Warrey Vesely to be seen in LHS.

This is LHS . . .

Their talents are the school's talents; their failures are the school's failures, the VERDICT OF LHS

You flip through the album section, the endless rows of faces blurring. Finally, you come to your own. Besides the quick groan over your general appearance (I actually looked like that a year ago?), the picture seems fine. At least you're smiling, unlike the person in the picture next to yours.

You continue flipping through the pages, wondering who these people are and what their smiles or expressionless faces mean. What do their expressions mean? Were they thinking of others, like you, while looking at their picture a year later, or of something more?

With a closer glance, you begin to realize that this is LHS. It's not necessarily a place or a certain group of people—it's everyone in this section.

Through their actions, four years of your life will be decided. Their grades will determine who the next valedictorian will be; their athletic abilities will give LHS either a winning or a losing season.

Their talents are LHS's strengths; their failures are the school's failures, for they are LHS.

Their faces become more than just faces—they become LHS. Their verdicts become your verdicts. The students of LHS—DELIVERING OUR VERDICT!

Although not happy at the prospect of getting his picture taken, Allen Lewis smiles at the camera.

"With a closer glance, you begin to realize that this is LHS . . . "

12

R. Charles Abraham—Tech Ed. 10,12; Computer Club 9.
Maurissa Afanador—Thespians 9-12; Swing Choir 10-12; Student Council 11-12; NHS 11-12.
Kristine Ailes—Powder Puff 9-11; Sunshine Club 9-12.

Daryl Alkire.
Jennipher Anderson.
Nanette Anderson.

Holly J. Antcliff—Swimming 9-12; Basketball 9-12; L Club 10-12.
Jason Arlet.
Christopher J. Arnold—Wrestling 9-12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9; L Club 10-12.

Karin Bakker.
Brett Barta.
Mark W. Beenes—Baseball 9-12.

Kenneth Belshaw.
Robert E. Berg—L Club; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 9.
Jonathan Bielefeld—Basketball 9-12; NHS 11-12; Track 9; Cross Country 9-10; L Club 9-12.

Richard Boer.
Jim A. Booker.
Ray Bowman.

Alfred Broe.
Barry H. Brown—Theatre Arts 10-12; Thespians 10-12; OEA/BPA 11-12; Spanish Club 10.
Jason E. Bruce—Gymnastics Mgr. 10-11; Swing Choir 9-12; Theatre Arts 9-12; Thespians 10-12.

Bryan Burger.
Terri Bush.
Doug Bushnell.

Tami J. Campbell.
Teri Campbell.
John J. Cappadora—VICA 11-12; Swim Team 10; Tech Ed. 9-12.

Emil Carlin—Tech Ed. 9-12; Football 9.
Jeremy Carlin.
Jody Lynn Carlson.

Kimberly Ann Carlson.
Cristine Marie Carlson—Volleyball 10; Tennis 9; French Club 9; Jr. Miss 12.
Phillip Robert Cataldo—Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; L Club 11-12; French Club 11.

Tricia Marie Clark—Concert Choir 9-12; Theatre Arts 9-12; Sunshine Club 9-11.
Katy Cook.
Tony Lee Curtis—Wrestling 9-12; Track 10-11; Football 9; French Club 12.

Laura Anne Dancula—Spanish Club 9-12; Theatre Arts 9-11; Swing Choir 10-11.
Jennifer D. DeLauro—Devils' Advocate 12; Lowellian 12; Art Guild 12; Theatre Arts 11; Foreign Exchange 11.
Neil Dixon.

Sherri Lynn Dockweiler.
Kara L. Dokupil—Devils' Advocate 11-12; Lowellian, 11-12; Theatre Arts 10-12; Academic Decathlon 12; Sunshine Club 10-11.
Michelle Donovan.

Scott Dubord.
Krista Lee Duncan—L Club 9-12; Swimming 9-11; French Club 11-12; Track 9.
Kirk Durall.

Tina Marie Durr.
Scott Emanuel Eaker—Cross Country 9-12, MVP 12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; L Club 9-12; Student Council 9-12; Tech Ed. Club 9,11-12; Band 9-10.
Robert Easto.

Melinda Sue Eaton—Tennis 11-12; Swimming 9; Lowellian 10-11; Devils' Advocate 10-11.
Beth A. Eickelberger—OEA/BPA 11-12; Sunshine Club 9; French Club 9; Choir 9.
Matthew Felder.

Pamela Dyan Fetsch—Powder Puff 11-12; Football Mgr. 9; Basketball Mgr. 9.
Angela Fisher.
Gwendolyn Jo Fleener—Tennis 9-10,12; L Club 11; Choir 9; Band 10; Lowellian 12; Devils' Advocate 12.

Kimberly J. Frahm—French Club 9-12; OEA/BPA 9-10; Powder Puff 9-11.
Wendy Lynn Fuerstenberg—Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Softball 10-12.
Matthew J. Fuller—Band 9-12; AV Crew 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12.

Bethe Anne Gentile—Pom Pons 11; FEA 11; Thespians 11-12; Theatre Arts 10-12; French Club 10; Powder Puff 10.
Kristi Jo Gentry—OEA/BPA 9-12, Secretary 12.
Veronica Gisslin.

Tina Louise Glade—Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12.
Tim Goldman—Theatre Arts 9-12; Thespians 9-12; Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Swing Choir 11-12.
Candace Jean Goot—Student Council 9-12.

Joel David Guske—Swimming 9-12; Tennis 10-11; French Club 9-11; L Club 9-12.
Traci Hamann—OEA/BPA 9-12; Art Guild 12.
Shelley Hall.

Ronald Hammond.
Laura Hardwick—Swimming 9-12; L Club 10-12; French Club 9-12; Jr. Miss.
Michael D. Hayden—Basketball 9-12; Football 9,12; Track 9-12.

Is The Doctor In?

You take the thermometer out—98.6, a normal temperature. Yet you feel tired; you can't concentrate and you have this incredible urge to . . . DITCH!

No doctor can cure this disease. It often lies dormant through 11 years of school, until senior year. There's no cure for it, except for a forbidden day away from school. Senioritis cannot be avoided.

"Once you get it, you got it!" said Rob Berg.

Grade points that usually drew some concern are now just a thought from yesterday. After finalizing college plans, senioritis takes a stranglehold on most students' GPA's and extracurricular activities.

"I'm not doing a term paper; there's too much pressure and at this time I just don't care!", said Julie Swart.

The only cure for most is a long awaited day in June—GRADUATION!

Kim Marie Henig—Volleyball 10-12; Softball 9-12; L Club 9-12; French Club 11-12; Gymnastics 9-10.
Andre Hernandez.
William Herochik.

Amy Hine.
Christopher Hooley.
Brian Howard.

Heather Lyn Hug—Art Guild 12, President 12; NHS 11-12; Theatre Arts 10-11.
Keith W. Hughes—NHS; Tech Ed.
Kristine Huseman.

Greg Ilko—Baseball 10-12; Basketball 9; NHS 11-12; Swimming 11; Tech Ed. 9-12; French Club 10-11.
Keith Ervine.
Laura Johnson

Sherri Johnson—Choir 9-12; OEA 9; Sunshine Club 9-12; Powder Puff 12.
Neil Jones.
Chris Jusevitch.

Mark Kacius.
Lori Kaiser—Sunshine Club 11; OEA 11.
Wayne Kala.

Dennis Kellner.
Margo Kepes.
Tammy Kinsey—NHS 11-12; L Club 11-12; Softball 10-12; Basketball 10-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Powder Puff 11-12; Lowellian 10,12; Devils' Advocate 10,12.

George Klimasara.
Julie Anne Knowlan—Tennis; Theatre Arts; Thespians; Devils' Advocate; Lowellian; Powder Puff; Swing Choir; Acapella.
Dirk Kroner.

James Langen—Basketball 9-12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12.
Sarah Langmaid—Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; L Club 10-12.
Susan Langmaid—Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; L Club 10-12.

Jeanette Lynn Lankford.
Wendy Sue Lasher—Band 9-12; Poms 11; Theatre Arts 9,12; Sunshine Club 9-10.
Alyssa D. Laumeyer—Cheerleader 9-12; Theatre Arts; OEA; Thespians; Student Council.

Scott Lauth.
Carla Lawyer—Theatre Arts 10; OEA 9; Spanish Club 10.
Jason Lewis.

Heather Allison Lindsay—Tennis 11-12; Band 9-11; French Club 11-12; FEA 12; Jr. Miss 12.
Shelly Lloyd.
Laura Ann Loitz—Cheerleader 9-10; Golf 9; FEA 12; Foreign Exchange 9-10; Softball 11-12.

Frank Lovely—VICA.
Larry Lucas—Acapella 10-12.
Kristen Marie Martin—Band 9-12; Poms 11; Pit Orchestra 10-11.

Dan Marx—Baseball 9-12.
Julene Ann Marvonovich—BPA 10-11; Theatre Arts 10-11; Spanish Club 11.
Julie Mauk.

Moira Elizbeth McMillan—Basketball 9-12; L Club 12; Powder Puff 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11.
Greg A. McNeiley—Basketball 9; Color Guard 10-12; Rocket Club 12; Theatre Arts.
Thomas McNorton.

Judy K. Milde—OEA/BPA 9-11; Powder Puff 10-11.
Jason Miller—Wrestling 9-12; Golf 9-12; Tennis 12; L Club 9-12.
Jennifer L. Miller—Jr. Miss 12; Swing Choir 9-12; All-State Choir 10-12.

Michelle Miracle.
Chase Mitchell.
Michael Morgan.

Paul Nisevich.
Daniel Nowak.
Ethan Allan O'Neal—Swimming 9-12; Tech Ed. Council 12.

Penelope Oleson.
Joshua C. Oppenhuis—Basketball 9,12; NHS 12; French Club 9-10; Theatre Arts 12.
Kristi Lin Patchett—BPA 9-10; Spanish Club 9-11; Powder Puff 12; Boys Track Mgr. 10.

Senior Enslavement

Faces filled with excitement, dread, and anticipation, the senior "slaves" emerged from A-15 with their "masters".

The second annual Slave Day had begun as slaves scurried through the hall to do their masters' bidding. Besides carrying books, buying lunches, and completing homework, many slaves were forced to dress up in clothes from the "Brady Bunch" era as well as other undesirable apparel.

Teachers also played a part in Slave Day, allowing slaves to report to class five minutes late.

"It was amusing watching the slaves hurry to do their masters' tasks, especially Greg Ilko, (whose master made him wear a square dancing dress)," commented sophomore Tom Dewell.

With the final bell at 3:30, all slaves were emancipated and life at LHS returned to normal.

Darren Patchin.
Lisa Gaye Patton—Academic Decathlon 11-12; Theatre Arts 12; Art Guild 12; FEA 9-10; Foreign Exchange 11.
Todd Andrew Peres.

Paula Peterson.
Vickie Peterson.
Alicia Dyan Phillips—Choir 9-12; Sunshine Club 9-12.

Jim Purkey.
Sherri Radnick—Concert Choir 9-11; Acapella 12; Sunshine Club 10-12.
John J. Rastovski—Tennis 9-11; Swimming 10-11; French Club 12; Theatre Arts 9.

Charles A. Reeder II—Theatre Arts 9-12; Thespians 11-12; AV Crew 11-12.
Cristina Marie Rizzo—OEA/BPA 9-12; Volleyball Mgr. 9; Powder Puff 10.
Jason Douglas Robinson—NHS 11-12; Swimming 11-12.

Sharon C. Rosinko—Volleyball 9; FEA 11-12; OEA/BPA 11-12.
Laura Rowley—Gymnastics 9-12; Art Guild 12; BPA 9-12; Jr. Miss 12.
Pamela M. Russel—Choir 12; Sunshine Club 10-12; ROTC 9-12; Drill Team 10.

Hilary L. Rux-Tully—Poms 12; French Club 11-12; FEA 11-12.
Joseph P. Schara—Swimming 10-12; Diving 10-12.
Bob Schmidt—Theatre Arts 10; Thespians 11-12; Swing Choir 10-12.

Barbara E. Searle—Volleyball 9-12; NHS 10-12; Softball 9-12.
Elizabeth Jo Seberger—Cheerleader 9-12; L Club 11-12.
Erika Lynn Seydel—Student Council 9-12; L Club 10-12; Devils' Advocate 11-12, Editor 12.

Bridget Michele Shafier—Tennis 9-12; Volleyball 9-10; Choir 9-12; Spanish Club 10.
Keith Sharkey.
Trisha D. Shipley—Theatre Arts 9-12; Thespians 11-12; Jr. Miss 12; Tennis 11.

Lisa Sizemore—Sunshine Club 9-10; Theatre Arts 9-12; Choir 9-12.
Kimberly Sue Skorka—Softball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12, Co-Capt. 12.
Cassie Smith—Volleyball 9; Powder Puff 11.

Christine Marie Smith—ROTC Commander 12; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 10-12.
Scott Alan Stegenga—Swimming 10-12; NHS 10-12; Theatre Arts 9-12. Thespians 10-12.
Melissa A. Stevens—Volleyball 9-10; Basketball 9-10.

Michelle Marie Straka—NHS 11-12; OEA 9; Spanish Club 9-12; Theatre Arts 9-10.
Cheryl Ann Swart—NHS 12; OEA 11.
Julia Swart.

Jackie Swift—Powder Puff 11.
Kasalya Taylor—Basketball 10-12; Cross Country 10-12; L Club 12; OEA 9.
Robert K. Taylor—Football 9,11.

Steve Taylor.
George Trajkovski—Wrestling 10; Baseball 10-11.
Tom Travis.

Tom Trainor.
Bryan Turner.
Christopher M. Valtierra—Wrestling 9-10,12; Football 11-12.

Jamie Vasko.
Larry Vick.
Bonnie Warner—Sunshine Club 10-11.

Jeffery J. Wein—Acapella 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Theatre Arts 9-12.
George John Wesselhoff—NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 12.
D. Dwayne Whybrew—Football 9-10,12; L Club 10-11; French Club 10.

Melissa Wicker.
Shawn Alan Wietbrock—Cross Country 10-12; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 10-12; NHS 11-12.
Randy Williams—Swing Choir 10; Choir 10-12; Theatre Arts 9-10.

Kim Willison—OEA/BPA 11-12; NHS 12; Basketball 9; Thespians 11.
Christine Wilson—Choir 9-12; Acapella 11; Sunshine Club 9-12.
Wendy Wilson—Choir 9-12; BPA 12; Sunshine Club 10-12.

Scott Wright.
Jonathan E. Zarych—French 9-12; NHS 11-12; Computer Club 10-12.
Lori Beth Zander—Gymnastics 9-12, Capt. 11-12; Jr. Miss 12; Volleyball 9-12.

Michael Zweck.

All In Fun

Seniors are always anxious to prove that they are the best in every activity they participate in. Being loud and rowdy throughout Spirit Week, pep sessions and winning all of the games are issues that have bothered many students this year. These acts by the senior class are being taken as disruptive and sarcastic when they are only done for fun. In their last year of school, seniors try to enjoy the events by going to the most extreme limits they can to achieve their goals. This tradition among seniors is one that happens almost every year.

> *"We do not intend to give out a bad image; we just want a little spark."*
> *Dwayne Whybrew*

"We do not intend to give out a bad image; we just want to add a little spark to our last year," commented Dwayne Whybrew.

It is a time when seniors show off the seniority they have established and collect memories to cherish for the years to come. When the underclassmen reach their senior year, they will then realize and understand why seniors like to take charge of things and be in the spotlight of all activities.

Led on by the encouragement of Alyssa Laumeyer, the seniors scramble as they compete in a pep session contest. Their goal, as it had been all year, was to win and have a good time doing it. That usually upset those around them.

What a year it was . . .

Senior year—blow off classes, free hours, and lots of parties! Is it really? For the majority, senior year did not meet the expectations of being all fun and games.

Recently, seniors have taken the year to really crack down, and prepare for the future. Seniors have to make crucial decisions that they will have to face for the rest of their lives.

There are many tough classes taken during high school that are requirements for college. These classes include chemistry, physics, and trigonometry—which are not found to be likeable courses.

Susan Langmaid commented, "The only reason I took chem is because it is required for college. It's definitely not my favorite class."

Another college requirement is taking the dreaded SATs, which many prepare for by either taking an SAT course or by studying on their own, with the help of a Barron's SAT book.

After all the hassle of trying to get accepted to the college of one's dreams, how does one pay for the education of a life time? One gets a job!

Bill Herochik added, "I hunted around for a job for two agonizing months to help pay for college tuition."

Despite al the heartache, a future is well worth the extra time and effort.

11

Rachel Ailes
Beth Anderson
Kevin Andersan
Robert Andersan
Gregg Arnold
Joan Austgen

William Backe
David Batia
Marie Bailey
Mark Banks
Mark Barnhart
Cynthia Batcheller

Melissa Bean
Jennifer Beckrich
Joseph Berkshire
Stephanie Bilderback
Brian Blackman
Deborah Baer

Jennifer Battiger
Virgil Bradley
Aaron Brownewell
James Brugh
Chris Buchanan
Richard Bunce

Ericka Burt
Caralyn Cade
Michael Call
Dana Campbell
Tracy Campbell
Craig Carey

Stacy Carlsan
Scott Carr
Brian Castle
Kelly Chapman
Delana Chavez
Cristin Childress

Scott Clemans
Jeff Clinton
Candice Cale
Kerrie Cale
Matthew Cramer
Carl Cullins

Dena Dahl
Heather Davis
Robin Degania
Karen DeVault
David Dillan
Brian Dixon

Ilija Dobrijevich
Eric Darris
Amy Echterling
Cary Elkins
Steven Erb
Patrick Fabish

Robert Feddeler
Ginger Fioretti
Daniel Fitzsimans
Michael Flatt
Keith Faar
Gregory Fard

Eric Frahm
Steve Freeman
Amy French
Marcia Gerner
Leray Gattschalk
Gary Green

Amy Hall
Mickey Hammersley
Jerry Hammond
Timothy Harwell
Radney Hatch
Judy Haven

Rachael Hawkins
Marcus Hayden
Matthew Hayden
Keith Hefner
Jennifer Heniff
Peggy Henig

Lisa Henke
Jady Herr
Maria Hertzlieb
Jennie Hesh
Joseph Hine
Eric Hallister

Jasan Holman
Michael Hudak
Anita Hutchinsan
Charles Ishmael
Jennifer Jacabs
Paul Jillson

Kurt Johnson
John Janaitis
Michael Josefarsky
Wendy Joyce
Amy Kaiser
Dawn Karsten

John Kelly
Rabert Kenney
Ranald Kessel
David Keuhs
Nicole Knaezer
Dara Kaepke

Paula Kaoistra
Nina Kretz
John Kubeck

Kimberly Kyle
Wendy Lombert
Curt Loppie
Dustin Lawrence
Michael Lee
Tim Leininger

Jeremy Lemp
Allen Lewis
Cathy Lindohl
Mark Lindemer
Marcia Love
Laura McDonald

Amy McNeill
Sean McNorton
Mindy Moder
Christopher Manning
Guy Marsh
Jacquelin May

Erica Miller
Denise Mitchell
Jamie Morris
Brandi Nemeth
Nadja Neuner
Erin Nichols

Andrew Nomanson
Jennifer Noyes
Neil Ohlendorf
Donna Ojeda
Daphne Ortiz
Kenneth Parker

Dennis Patz
Rennie Pavich
Julie Perrigo
Jennifer Perkins
Lynn Poppe
Jason Powers

Tracy Powers
Phil Purkey
Mary Rabe
Christine Radnick
Michael Rae
Theresa Reeder

Lori Replin
Leonard Retske
Trisha Reusze
Jennifer Reynolds
Jennifer Richardson
Amy Ripley

Thomas Rakosz
James Rose
Thomas Rosinka
Benjamin Rouse
Darren Ruley
Greg Russell

Jennifer Russell
Charlatte Savich
Tracey Schafrik
Tiffany Schmelter
Michael Schmidt
Joe Searle

Steven Shell
Darletta Simpson
Kristen Slusser
Dale Smith
Joseph Sneed
Nichole Stamper

Heidi Starr
Keith Stevens
Karen Stryzek
Tammy Stuppy
Daniel Suttan
Kim Swarens

Michelle Swett
Erich Swisher
Brad Szczerbik
Sharon Tate
Tracy Terry
Alfred Tilton

Shawn Todd
Roger Towry
Louis Townsley
Vasilka Trajkovski
Shaun Travis
Stephanie Travis

Michelle Turner
Warren Vesely
Gary Veteto
Karen Vidler
Phillip Vinsan
David Vinjevich

Julie Wagner
Chris Walkawiak
Craig Walkawiak
Nicholas Whitacre
Duane Whittingham
Lisa Wielgus

Nina Wisch
Brian Waermbke
Erin Warnhaff
Melinda Wortinger
Stacy Wright
Pamela Yatska

Christopher Yacum
Doug Zatarski
Sara Zieba
Richard Zimmerman
Scott Zugel

10

Christine Abenath
Traci Adams
Timothy Arlet
Chadd Arthur
Kelly Asbury
Amy Atterbury

Jeffery Austgen
Dawn Ayres
Kenneth Bacharski
Daniel Balla
Scott Barnhart
Krista Barta

Nicki Belt
Jeremy Bentan
Patricia Berg
Melanie Bielefeld
Kristyne Biggs
Brian Blackman

Lorinda Blank
Joseph Bachnicka
Julie Barggren
Katherine Bayle
Andrea Bazak
Holly Bright

Jeffrey Brindley
Ethan Brown
Robert Browning
Rick Brill
Miaake Bruns
William Burdette

Kim Burns
James Carlson
Stacey Carr
Jon Carsan
Lee Childress
Malissa Clemans

Mychelle Cole
Valarie Cole
Steve Conner
Marcie Cook
Michael Cornell
David Corning

Michael Cox
James Crago
Kelly Crane
Phil Cramer
Brian Cullins
Jeffery Cunningham

Bridgette Cwik
Matthew Delaera
Dan Demick
Thomas Dewell
Ralph Drinski
Amy Dyrhaug

They've tried it and they like it!

Clubs and sports-you name it, the sophomores have tried it.

Sophomores ventured out, losing their freshmen jitters and began to join new activities such as the baseball team, track team, Sunshine Club, Spanish Club, and many more.

"I think sophomores are doing more because they feel that they are more a part of the school," said Sammie Stinnett.

Many sophomores gain confidence that they did not have their freshman year and some even try out for plays. Some even join Theater Arts and a few hard workers make it to the ranks of Thespian.

"This year I joined theater because I thought it would be fun and a challenge," said Kevin Weaver.

As a sophomore, Kevin Weaver auditioned and won a part in the fall play THE MIRACLE WORKER. In the spring, he won his first major role in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, the Theatre Department's musical.

Sophomores want to try new and more interesting things that they did not do the year before.

"I think sophomores have come a long way since they finally get to see what these activities really are," said Brian Lonardi.

By joining activities, the students learn how to juggle their time between school and clubs.

Jeffery Easto
Chad Edmonds
Sherri Ericksen
Abigail Eskridge
Adam Ewert
Randy Fisher

Kristi Faar
Brondie Fortner
Jeffery Frahm
Ryan Fuller
Bryan Fuller
Christina Gentz

Dawn Goetz
Sarah Goldman
Donald Garball
Wendy Grabek
Kevin Graham
Melissa Grugel

Paula Gushee
Dominic Guttilla
Dawn Hall
Michael Hamann
Keith Haney
Kelly Hansen

Edward Hardesty
Melissa Hayden
Chuck Heath
Kelly Henderson
Hank Hendricks
Eric Hernandez

Jody Herr
Susan Hood
Heather Hayt
Joellen Hubbell
Edna Hudak
Kim Hufnagel

Jason Hughes
Danny Hurst
Tray Huseman
Christa Ilka
Scott Irwin
Sean Jared

Paula Jasinski
Mike Jensen
Jori Johnson
Veronica Jones
Rob Jordan
Stefanie Justice

Nick Kafantaris
Mike Kalvaitis
David Keuhs
Katherine Klimasara
Michele Klatz
Michael Kruegar

Jason Kuiper
Bernadette LaBuda
Elizabeth Lacy
Patricia Lagacy
Tamara Lamken
Beth Laumeyer

Greg Linman
Leslie Lis
Brian Lanardi
Mike Loveless
Carrie Luchene
David Ludlow

Gearge Lutgen
Pamela McCarmick
Michael McCullough
Mendy McLean
Kim McWilliams
Jason Martin

Ray Martin
Matt Matsan
Donald May
Larry Mehling
Kerry Melton
Edward Metz

Aimee Mielczarek
Scott Mills
Anthony Millsap
Stephanie Millsap
Archie Mitchell
Joseph Mitsch

Sam Mlynarczyk
Anthony Malden
Carrie Maare
Russ Marache
Tanya Marris
Matt Muha

Margaret Nichols
Stacy Null
John Orawiec
Jacqueline Palmer
Sharon Parker
Stephanie Parks

Bradrick Pelham
Pam Pennington
Michael Piatt
Jenny Picha
Chad Pinnegar
Kallye Piskat

Marcy Pleyer
Stacie Palus
Kellie Papplewell
Julie Powers
Bridgett Rankin
Mindy Ridgeway

Mark Riepe
Jack Rizza
Jackie Rogers
Kelly Ross
Randy Ruley
Paul Rumback

Dennis Rush
Julee Sampias
Jael Sankawski
Josh Saunier
Jill Sayers
Matt Scheckel

Michael Schmidt
Michael T. Schmidt
Nick Schweitzer
Natalie Shadawen
Angie Sheaks
Julie Simale

Rebecca Simmers
Christine Skriba
Kristin Slusser
Betty Smith
Dale Smith
Sean Smith

David Snell
Jennifer Spry
John Spudville
Brandie Starrick
Samantha Stinnett
Karen Swarens

Shawn Sylvie
Eric Szelinski
Tracy Terry
Jenny Thrall
Mark Tishey
Harold Titak

Kiley Trainar
Brian Vance
Karin Watsan
Kevin Weaver
Richard Wegner
Janathan Wendt

Theresa Wesselhaft
Steve Wheeler
Dawn White
Jashua White
Tray White
Tamara Wiggins

Matt Wilkening
Stacy Wilsan
Ken Wismiller
Mark Walgemuth
Christine Wright
Eric Yedinak

Tracy Zagravich
Dan Zander
Dauglas Zatarski
Greg Zieba
Jenny Zielinski
Tammy Zweck

Caught aff guard, Stephanie Millsap glances playfully at the camera during a break in her Advanced English class.

Ready to add to an English discussian, Archie Mitchell and Scatt Mills raise their hands.

Befare class, Jeff Cunningham makes "animals" an the screen with his hands.

WAIT FOR TRADITION

The Sophomore-Junior-Senior Prom? Sounds a little awkward, even to sophomores. Like most students, sophomores are anxious to attend Prom. But rather than break tradition, tenth graders prefer to wait a year or two.

"It's a special time for the juniors and seniors and we'll have our turn in the next two years," said Shelly Klotz.

Also, if left open to the whole school, sophomores feel that it would be like every other dance and they want something to look forward to.

"For one thing it would be too crowded and you wouldn't have anything to look forward to," said Dale Smith.

But tenth graders don't fully agree with the entire Prom situation. What they do find to be unfair is that if they have an older boy or girlfriend, they'll have to wait until next year.

"If a sophomore is dating an upperclassman, they can't go and most of the time the person they're dating won't be able to find a date," said Jeff Frahm.

Whether the reason is for themselves or the upperclassmen, most sophomores put Prom on hold until it's their turn.

TEST of driving—or nerves?

You slide behind the wheel, put your seat belt on, and start the car. As your heart pounds, you pull into traffic and wait for the command from the tester.

"Turn left at the corner."

You signal, slow down, and turn. Oh, no! There is not a speed limit sign in sight. How fast do you go? Fifteen miles per hour? 30? Panic.

Wait; go slowly, but not too slowly. Say, 20 miles per hour.

"Turn left up here, please."

Signal; stay at 20.

"Turn right."

"Good, now why don't you park between those cars right there."

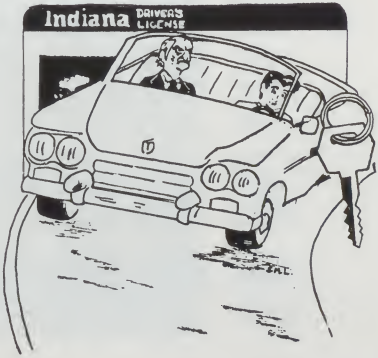
True panic! Parallel parking. The Killer—you are gonna flunk.

Sound familiar? For many sophomores, this is the biggest test of the year—the driving test.

"I was scared and excited, but when it was over, I was relieved that I got my license," said Tina Lacy.

"I was scared and excited, but after it was all over, I was relieved that I got my license."

Tina Lacy



9

Patricia Ailes
Jamie Anderson
Mark Anderson
Megan Anderson
Richard Andrews
Robert Anker

Michael Arnold
Richard Arnold
Amy Atterbury
Nichole Balla
Tani Barnard
Hubert Barnett

Wayne Bartelmann
Michael Bashman
Tammy Batzek
Jason Beardsley
Amanda Beck
Andrew Becker

Babby Berrier
Jay Bibich
Matthew Biernat
Belinda Biery
Michael Bochart
Jason Badinet

Bryan Bradshaw
Laura Brandmayr
Laura Briggs
James Braaker
Gregary Brawn
Stephanie Bruce

Veronica Burk
David Burnham
Terri Burt
Kristy Cacini
Staci Cales
Don Campbell

Greg Campbell
Alexis Carpenter
Jay Carrall
Jan Carsan
Julie Carson
Eric Chavez

Randa Clintan
James Cole
Jadie Cook
Rick Carmican
Brian Cotter
Kerri Crane

Denny Cripe
Amy Cunningham
Willie Curtis
Dawn Czuba
Vicki Dawson
Rene Delpaza

BIG GUYS *become* small frys

Initiating a freshman is one of the things that seniors love to do. Even though it's against school rules, seniors find time to initiate a new freshman they hate, or a freshman who will not listen to their orders.

Making a freshman push a penny with his nose around the Multi-Purpose Room is one of the more popular initiations. Another type of initiation is the dreaded "swirly", putting a freshman's head in a toilet bowl and flushing it while the head is dunked in. A freshman can be humiliated by getting initiated.

With Bryan Turner's supervisian, Rich Hall pushes a penny around the Multi.

"Seniors initiate freshmen because it was done to us when we were freshmen." said Ethan O'Neal.

"Initiations are cool if you're not a freshman but I wouldn't initiate a kid if I was a senior," added Ian Pensinger.

Initiations have been halted over the past years. They have not been done as much due to strictness of the school rules.

"Most seniors will actually give the penny but not go on with the initiation," said Bryan Turner.

But as it goes on from generation to generation, seniors will continue to pick on freshmen.

Rebecca Demick
Jennifer DeRosa
Jason Dewes
Christine Deyarmin
Lisa Dillon
Denise Dokulil

Meridith Donaldson
Richard Dawning
Shannon Doyle
Jarold Drew
Katrena Dukes
Ryan Durr

Traci Dvarscak
Jason Eaker
Angela Ebert
Matthew Eckhart
Angela Edmonds
Jamie Elkins

James Ernst
Garret Faverty
Brandi Fiaretti
Jasan Fisher
Kevin Frank
Chris Freeman

David Fry
Chad Fuerstenberg
Tim Garling
Denise Gates
William Gikas
Samantha Goat

Valery Gavert
Timothy Griffin
Mark Gronkiewicz
Richard Hall
Jennifer Hammond
Vicki Hammond

Phillip Honey
Douglas Hayden
Amy Heath
Jennifer Heath
Andy Hendricks
Stacy Henley

Lisa Hertzlieb
Jessica Herz
Jackie Hesh
Jeremy Hoffman
Colleen Hogan
John Holmes

Kellie Hauchins
Rebecca Howard
Brenda Hudak
Tammy Hudak
Karen Hughes
Kevin Hughes

Heather Irvine
Christine James
Michael Jenkins
Brent Johnson
Colin Johnston
Brandon Janaitis

Matthew Jones
Shane Jones
Mike Joyce
Kimberlee Keizer
Steve Kendall
Kelly Kennard

Andre Kepes
Nicholas Kersey
Lena Kessel
Kara Kirchenstien
Christina Klebafski
Ami Kleminski

Brian Krapf
Doug Krucina
Gregory Lambert
Philip LaBuda
Stacie Lamprecht
Tracy Lancaster

Jason Landfald
Jennette Larson
Tammy Lasher
Echo Lauth
Judith Layer
Brett Lewis

Christina Lindemer
Andrew Lindsay
Jesse Lindsay
Julia Long
Roy Latz
Shawn Latz

James Lucas
Tim Mackie
Jadi Maffitt
Elizabeth Mancilla
Lara Mansfield
Carrie Marine

Clintan Maryanovich
Melissa Matury
Nicole Maylath
William McMillan
Cannie Meadows
Karen Meadows

Jason Meyer
Amber Michallick
Dennis Michiels
Melissa Mileusnic
Mark Miller
Danny Minian

Edward Mitchell
Raymond Maeller
Madonna Murrell
Kristen Nemeth
Jessica Nichol
Aaron Nietzel

Patty Northcutt
Tania Novak
Jennifer O'Brien
Cheryl O'Hara
Daniel Olah
Jeffrey Paczkawski

Jeremy Palmer
Dominic Pedroza
Ian Pensinger
Mary Pilsitz
Brian Pirl
Terry Popovich

Laura Purkey
Damian Raman
Dawn Rastovski
Julie Ray
Kristie Reba
Christopher Reed

Matthew Richardson
Carrie Ring
Michael Rippe
Matt Ritchie
Michael Ritchie
Mercedes Rabenhorst

Pamela Rack
Jenny Rasinka
Amy Rouse
Christopher Russel
Aaron Rux-Tully
John Salman

Kristopher Sandrick
Connie Scheffler
Heath Schlueter
Eric Schroeter
Jay Scott
Kristine Scraggins

Michael Searle
Natalie Seberger
James Seitzinger
Catherine Shipman
Michelle Sizemore
Gregory Slaman

Troy Slavings
Joshua Smith
Michael Smith
Robert Smith
Amy Solomon
Kimberly Spencer

Kristin Spencer
Ben St. Pierre
Amber Starr
Aimee Steele
Holly Stoner
Nicole Straka

Jason Summers
Heather Sutton
Melissa Taylor
Russell Taylor
Keith Thomas
Aaron Trueblood

Rebecca Tucker
Jason Vandecar
Cynthia Vitoux
Gregory White
Christine Wietbrock
Dawn Williams

Dana Willison
Mary Wilson
Chad Wooley
Jennifer Zarych
Monica Zlomal
Aimee Zych

Activities add hope for gloomy faces

The first day of school arrived, and the students filed into the classrooms, faces full of gloom. For the freshmen, these faces displayed an extra unhappiness—the dismay of not knowing what to expect from teachers or from other kids at a new school.

Soon, however, these lonely freshmen found a place to fit in, whether it was academically, athletically, or socially, and each person began to feel at ease.

"There are all kinds of things for people to do," said Wayne Bartelmann. "I never realized how many clubs or sports there are."

Aside form the regular school day, students could interact with others by attending basketball or football games, or by going to school dances.

Though the first steps through the door at the beginning of a high school career can be frightening, the opportunities that open up with that door cancel out the feelings of anxiety and despair that come with being a freshman.

Searching through their lockers at the beginning of the year, freshmen became acquainted with LHS.

The EDGE —Freshmen have it

Freshman team members gather around Coach Mike Magley for helpful painters during a time out.

Freshman year offers a variety of different clubs, academics and sports to choose from. With these choices, freshmen have a big advantage over upperclassmen—their own sports teams.

Having such a one-time chance to participate in a sport with others of their own age and ability level gives freshmen a chance to perfect their skills.

"Varsity coaches look down at the freshman level to see what they have coming up; but it also gives the athlete a chance to improve their skills and be their best for Varsity," said Roy Lotz.

Improvement is what is stressed at the freshman level by the coaches. Experience and improvement gained from the freshman season is the edge that the JV squad looks for and needs to have a winning season.

"When athletes try out their sophomore year, they are actually a year behind everyone else because they don't know the drills, the coach's rules, or how the program operates," said Skip Drew.

Everyone has to start somewhere and freshman team sports are the first steps toward a high school athletic career.

Amy Heath and Rich Hall are becaming used to the idea of "raund halls, no walls."

"I think it is cool how you can have as many people sit with you at the lunch table and then you can to into the Multi-Purpose Room."

Chad Wooley

Mrs. Patricia Andershock—Art; **Mr. John Anderson**—Science; **Mr. Phillip Barlowe**—English; **Mr. Randy Bays**—Science; **Mr. Omer Beeching**—Science; **Mr. Norbert Blanchard**—Automotive Technology; **Mr. Ed Bohling**—Custodian; **Mrs. Karen Brownell**—Home Economics

Staff

Mrs. Sherry Myers, when she's not teaching English, enjoys playing the baby grand piano with the Northwest Indiana Symphony, with whom she also sings.

Mrs. Sally Allen, foreign language teacher has always made it known that one of her biggest enjoyments is her students.

Ms. Rosemary Carey—English; **Mrs. Nancy Carter**—French; **Mr. Paul Cesaretti**—Physical Education; **Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham**—Business; **Mrs. Mary Cusic**—English; **Mrs. Sandra Daley**—Secretary; **Mr. Al Danis**—Custodian; **Mr. Randall Deweese**—Social Studies

Mr. Jeff Dhonau—Dean of Students; **Ms. Janet Lynn Engle**—English; **Mrs. Rae Ann French**—Aide; **Mr. Kevin Garling**—Agriculture; **Mr. William Gresh**—Librarian; **Mrs. Joy Hafer**—Physical Education; **Mrs. Sharon Hanson**—Aide; **Mr. Charles Hatfield**—English

Mr. Don Bales, Athletic Director, spends his time competing in and coaching a variety of sports.

Mrs. Ruth Bougie will be taking the job of Mrs. Kasparian upon her retirement. Mrs. Bougie is the mother of four.

Mrs. Mickey Henin, custodian, spends her free time completing needlework. She is currently working on a needlepoint project for each member of her family.

Mr. Kent Hess—Mathematics; **Mrs. Marlene Jerzyk**—Secretary; **Mr. Tom Johnson**—Assistant Principal; **Mr. William Kalbac**—Tech Ed.; **Mr. Michael Kamanaroff**—Social Studies; **Mr. Robert Kussy**—Tech Ed.; **Mr. James Kane**—Tech Ed.; **Mrs. Virginia Kasparian**—Secretary

Mr. Steve Leonard—Physical Education; **Mrs. Fran Lonardi**—Social Studies; **Mrs. Patricia Leukens**—Guidance; **Dr. Roger Leukens**—Principal; **Mrs. Pearl McClymont**—Custodian; **Mr. Kirk McQuiston**—Mathematics; **Mrs. Susan McQuiston**—Science; **Mrs. Wendy Magley**—English

Mr. Michael Magley, when not spending time with his daughter Whitney or wife Wendy, enjoys coaching and teaching math.

Ms. Kathleen Nelson, enjoys teaching all areas of business classes and spends her "free time" helping out as an Assistant Athletic Director.

Mr. Robert Thomas, when not coaching Cross Country or teaching woods, enjoys playing golf and woodworking.

Mr. Louis Meltzer—Custodian; **Mr. Michael Milakovic**—Tech Ed.;**Mrs. Nancy Mills**—Spanish; **Mr. Ronald Mills**—Guidance; **Mr. Dennis Mitchel**—Science; **Mr. Charles Naumowich**—Social Studies; **Ms. Patricia Nemeth**—Business; **Mr. Lawrence Ouwenga**—Mathematics

Mr. Charles W. Price—Social Studies; **Mr. Thomas Renn**—Physical Education; **Mrs. Nancy Reyes**—Business; **Mrs. Marilyn Riggle**—English; **Major Benjamin Rineheart**—Aerospace; **Mrs. Jill Rollins**—Special Education; **Mrs. Kay Sampson**—Secretary; **Mrs. Audrey Stephans**—Secretary;

Mrs. Pamela Thurner, seen with molecule models, enjoys teaching chemistry and advanced chemistry as well as math courses.

Mrs. Margaret Hurt not only enjoys learning during the nine months of the school year, but she also is learning during the three months of her vacation. She researches various cultures, puts it on the computer, and uses the information in her classes.

Mr. Thomas Sufana—Art; **Mr. Richard Servies**—Mathematics; **Mr. Gerald Vanderwerken**—Custodian; **Mr. Peter Weiand**—Mathematics; **Mr. William Weiand**—Science; **Mrs. Patricia Wood**—Guidance; **Mrs. Marie Woolfolk**—Secretary; **Sargeant Michael Yedinak**—Aerospace

A change in verdict for clubs that had once been judged poorly brought a judgement of . . .

Renewed Success

Summer, with its exhausting heat, had yet to end, but already the gap between the active and non-active had widened.

Student Council met in August, deciding the fate of Spirit Week. A month later, togas were donned as Cesaretti's Reign became a success.

"By putting a lot of work into homecoming before school started, we could be sure that it was a success," said Scott Eaker.

Countless hours were spent as the Poms practiced their routines at Summer Band Camp. During football halftimes in September, the hours of work showed.

L-Club started off the school year early—two weeks after graduation! The traditional trip to Great America was canceled, as more funds allowed a three day trip to Wisconsin Dells. The '68 Reunion Game was hosted; council members and officers met to plan car washes, purchase new spirit items, and discuss the devil controversy, to finish the summer's activities.

Before the '89 school year was out, other clubs became active—renewing memberships and activities. The verdict? RENEWED SUCCESS!

"By putting a lot of work into homecoming before homecoming, . . . it was a success."

Scott Eaker

The team of Scott Stegenga, Joel Guske, and Jason Robinson teamed up to win the Team Machine Contest. Tech Ed sponsored the event, encouraging members to create machines.

Working intently, Randy Fisher works on a project for VICA. The VICA Club works to prepare students for a career in automotive technology.

Portrait of LHS

by Julie Knowlan and Jenny Delauro

Art is universal, whether it be Theatre Arts, Thespians, or the Art Guild. All three of these clubs promote great creative skills.

The Theatre Department is concerned with dramatic interpretation and production; whereas, the Art Guild focuses on manual creativeness, such as painting, sculpture, and art design.

Theatre Arts and Thespians were mainly concerned this year with a fall and spring play, along with a ten-year alumni show, which involved a lot of time and effort.

The newly formed Art Guild was busy this winter making a reproduction of the devil logo, and plans are being made to create an outdoor lawn sculpture for the school.

If you are looking for a club to join, these two departments are always looking for creative minds.

Active Art Guild members, Jenny Delauro and Heather Hug, express themselves through art.

Art Guild member Heather Hug works on a piece of art for an independent art class.

ART GUILD-FRONT ROW: Jenny DeLauro, Kristie Reba, Toni Barnard, Kristy Cacini **ROW 2:** Brian Vance, Susan Langmaid, Kara Dokupil, Christine Smith, Heather Hug **ROW 3:** Mr. Tom Sufana, Tim Goldman, Greg Hughes, Joe Schara, Rich Zimmerman **BACK ROW:** Aaron Nitzel, Laura Rowley, Sean McNorton, Joel Guske, Joe Hine, Greg Ilko.

THEATRE ARTS-FRONT ROW: Kevin Weaver, Amy Atterbury, Bob Smith **ROW 2:** Stephanie Bruce, Patti Berg, Kristi Foor, Lynn Poppe, Jamie Morris **ROW 3:** Betty Smith, Pam Rock, Jessica Herz, Jennifer Zarych, Monica Zlamal **BACK ROW:** Anthony Millsap, Nick Schwetzer, Jeff Brindley, Louis Townsley, Shawn Wietbrock, Josh Oppenhuis.

THESPIANS-FRONT ROW: Maurissa Afanador, Stephanie Millsap, Bunny LaBuda **ROW 2:** Amy Hine, Jennifer Bottiger, Heather Davis **ROW 3:** Tim Goldman, Trisha Shipley, Jennifer Miller, Bridget Shafier, Mrs. Debra Ciochina **BACK ROW: Jason Bruce, Jeff Wein, Bob Schmidt, Scott Stegenga.**

THEATRE ARTS-FRONT ROW: Jori Johnson, Holly Bright, Brandie Fortner **ROW 2:** Madonna Murrell, Kristie Reba, Kris Sandrick, Erica Miller **ROW 3:** Theresa Wesselhoft, Kim McWilliams, Mindy Mader, Kara Dokupil **BACK ROW:** Heather Hoyt, JoEllen Hubbell, Christine Smith, Wendy Lasher, Kristin Slusser.

As active members of Theatre Arts and Thespians, the cast of THE MIRACLE WORKER pose for a picture.

THESPIANS-FRONT ROW: Katherine Boyle, Sara Zieba, Julie Knowlan **ROW 2:** Michelle Swett, Brandi Nemeth, Sammie Stinnett, Tracy Powers, Wendy Joyce **BACK ROW:** Kurt Johnson, Sarah Goldman, Ray Bowman, Cary Elkins, Melinda Wortinger.

100% Team Su

School had yet to start, but L Club fundraising was already underway. The class of '68 was reunited, along with the '68 Sectional Team, to play LHS players graduating after '68.

Later, the Mel Henig Scholarship for outstanding athletes was established by the group who also sponsored a fish fry, held two car washes, which, among other things, helped buy two scoreboards. One was purchased for the gym, the other for the baseball field.

"We've grown from 20 members in '85-86 to over 100 in '89," said president Scott Eaker.

LHS boasts an L Club that is responsible for working the gates and concessions at most home sport events. In a school where club growth is often slow or nonexistent, the L Club has flourished, and delivered the verdict—100% team support!

As the second season of Poms began, the hopes for a better year diminished. Problems with the team complicated cooperation efforts.

"I think one of our problems was that the judges chose everyone who tried out as either an alternate or a member," said Laura McDonald.

The team also had a struggle concerning half-time rights.

"We were given eight games to perform. Considering the work we put into what we do, it almost doesn't seem worth our while," expressed Delana Chavez.

Performing during half-time, Jill Soyers works to add spirit.

pport

L Club-FRONT ROW: Trey Matson, Kim Corlson, Kim Henig, Lauro Hordwick, Peg Henig. **ROW 2:** Krista Duncan, Tony Curtis, Scott Eaker, Bridget Shafier, Alyssa Laumeyer **ROW 3:** Rob Berg, Greg Iiko, Maurissa Afonador, Kasalya Taylor, Melanie Bielefeld **BACK ROW:** Josh Oppenhuis, Kevin Weaver, Jeff Brindly, Greg Ayles, Brian Grohom.

L Club-FRONT ROW: Cathie Lindahl, Donna Ojeda, Sarah Langmaid. **ROW 2:** Phil Cotoldo, Laura Johnson, Jenny Heniff, Nina Wisch. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Don Bales, Rusty Bielefeld, Mike Joseforsky, Tom Rosinko, Mark Lindemer.

POM PONS-FRONT ROW: Delana Chavez, Stacy Wright. **ROW 2:** Mychelle Cole, Kristi Foor, Patty Berg, Krista Barta, Katherine Boyle. **ROW 3:** Jill Sayers, Laura McDonald, Tracy Powers, Pamela Pennington, Nicole Ballo. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Swett, Heather Hoyt, Julie Sampias, Amy Echterling, Heather Davis, Hillary Rux-Tully.

Vaccuuming and waxing cars, L-Club members work to support sports.

L Club-FRONT ROW: Barb Searle, Tammy Kinsey, Sue Langmaid. **ROW 2:** Jason Lewis, Joson Miller, Mike Hayden, Don Hurst. **ROW 3:** Chris Manning, Daphne Ortiz, Julie Wagner, Jeremy Lemp, Brika Seydel. **BACK ROW:** Brad Szczerbik, Kevin Anderson, Jon Bielefeld, Keith Hefner, Shawn Wietbrock.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON: FRONT ROW: *Kara Dokupil, Lynne Pappe, Kim Willison, Carry Elkins, Mrs. Pat Waad* **BACK ROW:** *Lisa Patton, Steve Taylor, Julie Swart, Barb Searle, Mrs. Pat Luekens*

Taking a break from testing, Barb Searle and Steve Taylor head for lunch. The Decathlon Team placed second in the "Super Quiz" portion of testing. First place was awarded to Valparaiso High School.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: *Maurissa Afanador, Laura Hardwick, Kim Willison, Tammy Kinsey* **ROW 2:** *Jason Bruce, Keith Hughes, Cheryl Swart, Barb Searle, Jon Zarych.* **ROW 3:** *Jenny Miller, Shelly Straka, Amy Hine, Greg Hughes, George Wesselhoft,* **BACK ROW:** *Scott Stegenga, Jeff Wein, Josh Oppenhuis, Greg Ilka, shawn Wietbrack, Mr. John Anderson*

Putting his computer skills to good use, Matt Delorea computerizes the library's files. Books are now "scanned" quickly.

A medal winner from the Academic Decathlon Team, senior Steve Taylor takes time to relax after a busy day of testing.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: *Carolyn Cade, Tracy Powers, Julie Wagner, Jamie Morris* **ROW 2:** *Jennifer Bottiger, Gary Veteto, Pam Yatska, Carry Elkins, Jenny Henniff* **BACK ROW:** *Cindy Batcheller, Heather Davis, Rusty Bielefeld, Nicole Knoerzer, Kurt Johnson*

No Time, No Action

Although membership is increasing in some clubs, others suffer from a lack of activities.

National Honor Society seemed to be one such club. Although they did sponsor the Halloween Dance, the club seemed void of any after-school activities or events, as members noted.

"NHS could be more structured," commented senior member Heather Hug.

"God's honest truth—we do nothing," added Greg Ilko.

In addition to NHS, Computer Club was another inactive club.

"We have meetings, but do nothing," said one member.

"Occasionally we sit around and play video games, but basically we do nothing," added Matthew Delorea.

Despite only meeting for two short months, the Academic Decathlon members accomplished much in their limited time together.

The team placed second in the "Super Quiz" portion of testing behind first place Valparaiso. Each team member answered five questions about various topics. The top two scores were then tallied.

Team members prepared by studying together after school as well as on their own. In addition teachers volunteered their time to teach the members in their given field. Although the testing lasted all day, members were allowed a brief lunch break.

"Testing all day was awful, like cramming in two SAT's all at once," stated one member.

Will members have any future use for all the information they obtained?

"I don't know," commented Carry Elkins. "But I can identify a Van Gogh," she said.

Proving that much can be accomplished in a very short time, the team set an example for other clubs. With hard work and dedication much can be accomplished— there is also room for a little fun!!

Presenting four wreaths for the Memorial Day ceremonies, ROTC students participated in the dedication of the memorial to the deceased soldiers of foreign wars.

As part of a grade for class, ROTC students present colors before a basketball game.

Showing her respect to military veterans, Erika Burt salutes the wreath

As part of the dedication ceremony, Bill Markul gives a speech praising the soldiers lost in foreign wars.

Strapping students in so they do not fall out of the helicopter was all part of the learning experience for ROTC.

ROTC It's Not Just An Ordinary Class

ROTC—is it a club or is it a class?

Depends on how you look at it. While cadets can earn an extra science or social studies credit in a classroom setting, they also participate in what we would call "club" activities.

Sure, they have to wear the uniform but not everything is as bad as it looks.

Once a year the group travels to Grissom Air Force Base for a day of learning and fun. The day includes learning about flight and ends with a ride in a cargo plane.

For another field trip, ROTC cadets get the chance to fly over Lowell, Hebron and Crown Point in a helicopter to learn what it's like to fly in something other than a plane.

Also available to members is a one-week camping trip in the summer to Wisconsin. Cadets hike from Black River State Forest to Devil's Lake State Park. They also scale cliffs and learn about survival in the outdoors.

LHS' definition of a club usually centers around its social activities. From the sounds of it, ROTC has a good time learning about being club members.

Active Membership

"Estamos muy ocupado" is a slogan the Spanish Club could have lived by. The members were very busy, and in more ways than one.

The club consisted of many people involved in sports and other extracurricular activities which made it difficult to plan activities for Spanish Club.

The club did, however, manage to do a few things together. They made donations to Mrs. Ciochina's mitten tree and went shopping in Chicago. On Arbor Day the club participated in the tree planting that was done. And, of course, they had the traditional flower sale.

Mrs. Mills said, "The people wanted to do more but they were so active in other activities also; that made it difficult."

To end such a busy year, the club planned to go to a Mexican restaurant for a Mexican feast.

As the school year got underway, the French Club began making plans for its annual fundraisers and activities, both fun and educational, to boost participation numbers in the French program.

The club, with around 40 members, is responsible for quite a few fundraisers to bolster accounts.

They traditionally sponsor a dance after the first football game, and hold numerous bake sales. After every other year, there is enough money for the club to provide 25% of the funds for a major trip. Over spring break, 17 students took an excursion to France.

The club held a few successful meetings, such as when a chef prepared food for them, but others did not go quite as smoothly.

"Our goals were not clearly defined, and we didn't get much accomplished then," said Mrs. Carter.

FRENCH CLUB-FRONT ROW: Bridget Shafier, Beth Anderson, Melanie Bielefeld. **ROW 2:** Jason E. Bruce, Karen DeVault, Jennifer Heniff, Trisha Shipley. **BACK ROW:** Krista Duncan, Greg Russell, Jeff Frahm, Angie Sheaks.

FRENCH CLUB-FRONT ROW: Patty Northcut, Natalie Seburger, Stephanie Bruce, Jennifer Zarych, Becky DeMick. **ROW 2:** Tim Arlet, Colleen Hagan, Amy Heath, Carrie Ring, Kris Sandrick. **ROW 3:** Jennifer DeRosa, Jadi Maffit, Chris Deyarmin, Tina Klebotski, Dave Burnham. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Zarych, Tony Gorball, Louis Townsley, Jeff Brindley, Sean McNorton.

Striving to learn more of Spanish customs and traditions, club member Jori Johnson models these Spanish "foshions." Spanish Club does many activities during the year to enhance interest in the Spanish program.

At a French Club meeting, Beth Anderson and Angie Fisher sample chocolate mousse. Tim Show, a chef from Bon Appetit, prepared the treat for club members to eat during a meeting.

SPANISH CLUB-FRONT ROW: Tammy Kinsey, Amy Echterling, Tracy Powers. **ROW 2:** Michelle Swett, Cindy Batcheller, Jenny Miller, Jennifer Bottinger, Mrs. Nancy O'Mills, sopnsor. **BACK ROW:** Melinda Wortinger, Delana Chavez, Marcia Gerner, Jenny Perkins, Heather Hoyt, Kelly Hanson.

SPANISH CLUB-FRONT ROW: Kelly Henderson, Amy Atterbury. **ROW 2:** Dan Hurst, Michelle Straka, Mrs. Nancy Mills, sponsor. **ROW 3:** Kevin Weaver, Heather Davis, Jori Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Keith Hefner, Shawn Wietbrock, George Wesslehoft, Scott A. Stegenga.

VICA Skill Wins Bonuses

The turning of the engines, popping of tires from the wheels and the squirt of an oil can were a few things that were seen in VICA.

VICA entered a few contests this year. One was the Regional Trouble Shooting, which ranked them seventh in the state of Indiana.

Tom Travis entered the Vincennes Contest and placed second, which won him a wrench set, and also a scholarship.

"We rank among the highest in the state," said Travis.

The club also sold hot cider at Buckley Homestead. They sold fruit to raise money for a ski trip to Michigan, and they had the most successful tool box raffle ever.

"We probably do more than any other club, said Frank Lovely.

VICA not only proved effective in the shop, but also in contests and in raising money.

Admiring the tools wan by Tom Trovis in Vincennes are (left to right) Travis, Carl Cullins, Ethan Brown, and Chris Donaldson.

Representing FFA, Mott Hayden and Pat Fabish dig a hole to plant a tree for Arbor Day.

To show interest in our high school automative department, Monaldi Ford donoted this Ford Escort. Students worked on the car during class time in the auto shop.

TECH ED COUNCIL-(left to right): Brian Graham, Keith Hughes, Jason E. Bruce, Mr. Bill Kalbac

FFA-FRONT ROW: Doug Hayden, Missy Hayden, Mike Hayden, Mike Kalvaitis. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Kevin Garling, Pat Fabish, Rob Berg, William Backe, Phil Purkey.

VICA-FRONT ROW: Aaron Brawnewell, Nick Kafantaris, Tim McGinley, Mark Barnhart, Curt Lappie. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Norbert Blanchard, Bob Schmidt, Shaun Travis, Keith Faor, Mark Lindemer, Craig Walkowiak, Doug Bushnell, Guy Marsh.

VICA-FRONT ROW: Todd Henley, Radney Hatch, Eric Rust, Jim Lemp, **ROW 2:** Ethan Brown, Brack Pelham, Andrew Becker, Michael Hudak, Frank Lavely. **BACK ROW:** Chris Donaldson, Mr. Norbert Blanchard, Tom Travis, Carl Cullins, Buddy Feddeler, Matt Starr, Russell Slinn.

Numbers down; quality remains

In a building with no windows, it's pretty ironic that there's a group called Sunshine Club; but then maybe because of our climatic conditions, we need them the most. Their work goes largely unnoticed because they prefer it that way. Yet if you received flowers, or a card when you were in the hospital, you felt the effects of their efforts.

In a world of artificial light, it's good to know Sunshine Club still exists.

Membership in FEA declined this year, following a national trend in the declining number of teachers. But the group didn't suffer from quality.

Their major project, "Teacher for a Day," was limited to the elementary and middle schools this year. Participants spent the day with designated teachers, experiencing first-hand the jobs of a teacher.

To encourage participation, FEA awarded a scholarship to senior Barb Searle who plans to become a teacher.

A major facelift for BPA (Business Professionals Assoc) began this year. The first phase came with a change in name from OEA which was done nation wide.

A second change was more local. LHS's BPA organized themselves to reflect their more professional look. At district contests, students qualified at various skill levels to allow them to compete at the state level. Chuck Reeder placed eighth in the nation in the entrepreneur competition.

The look may be new, but the old quality still remains.

Eating lunch at the District BPA contest in Hammond, Kim Willisan relaxes before her next session begins. BPA members participated in a vigorous schedule of contests throughout the day.

In the morning before school begins, Madonna Murrell walks into Ms. Myers' room to discuss Sunshine Club business. The club took several trips during the year, including one to Great America.

SUNSHINE CLUB—FRONT ROW: *Chris Wright, Paula Gushee, Chris Wilson, Dara Koepke, Merideth Donaldson* **ROW 2:** *Karen Swarens, Kristi Faar, Shawn Latz, Terri Burt* **BACK ROW:** *Mrs. Sherry Myers, Betty Smith, Mary Rabe, Ericka Burt, Pam Russell, Christine Smith.*

FEA FRONT ROW: *Jennifer Battiger, Daphne Ortiz, Julie Wagner* **BACK ROW:** *Heather Davis, Lori Laitz, Alyssa Laumeyer, Jaan Austgen*

BPA—*Vicki Traikovski, Kim Willison, Stacy Null, Jennifer Jacobs. Sheri Eriksan, Veranica Gisslin, Kristi Gentry, Chris Rizza. Stephanie Porks, Ginger Fioretti. Patty Lagacy, Bob Rause, Angie Fisher, Mary Rabe, Bridget Shafier, Kristi Patchet, Laura Rowely, Marcia Love.*

FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: *Amanda Beck, Karen Hughes, Dana Willisan, Amy Heath* **BACK ROW:** *Clintan Maryanovich, Daminic Pedraza, Dan Olah, Andy Hendricks, Kevin Frank, Willie Curtis.*

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: *Melissa Grugel, Christa Ilka, Kelly Hendersan, Sammie Stinnett* **BACK ROW:** *Scatt Mills, Lee Childress, Jen Picha, Valarie Cale, Julie Borggren.*

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: *Mauriss Afanadar, Tony Curtis, Scatt Eaker, Scatt Stegenga, Andre Hernandez* **BACK ROW:** *Amy Hine, Erika Seydel, Alyssa Laumeyer, Candace Gaot, Mike Kacius, Mike Hatnyden.*

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: *Trisha Reuze, Nina Wisch, Julie Wagner, Sara Zieba* **BACK ROW:** *Scatt Zugel, Bab Rouse, Chris Walkawiak, Greg Russell, Daphne Ortiz.*

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: *Secretary, Erin Wornhoff, Presdent, Amy Hine* **BACK ROW:** *Treasurer, Jeff Cunnghom, Vice-President, Scott Eaker.*

Busy, Busy, Busy

Student Council is the busiest club of the year. They seem to sponsor everything, well, almost.

This year, the Blood Drive was a success by passing last year's record and setting a new one of 154 units drawn that day.

Another big success belonged to the juniors. They pulled off another enjoyable Prom.

"The arrangements were quite comfortable this year," said senior Dwayne Whybrew.

Another idea that got homerooms involved was the food drive. Each homeroom had to bring in canned food for the homeless. The homeroom with the most cans won a free breakfast of donuts and milk, with the honor going to Mr. Bays' juniors.

Helping the homeless, students, and sick people, are not all that Student Council does. The seniors worked along with P.T.S.A. to plan their last school function together, the Senior Bash.

Planning the Senior Bash, senior Student Council members debate new ideas to entertain their classmates one last time.

Discussing a new idea, junior Student Council members Scott Zugel, Chris Wolkowiak, and Bob Rouse talk about fund-raising problems with advisor, Mrs. Hurt.

Helping out with Prom, sophomore Student Council members Jen Picho, Lee Childress, and Julie Borggren take coats from guests.

Advertising

Ads—why do they appear in the Lowellian? Where do they belong? They belong at the heart of the Lowellian. Ads, along with the buyers of the Lowellian, are the financial basis of the yearbook. They accomplish a near-impossible feat—financing a $13,000 yearbook.

With the financial deadlines met, the job is now turned over to a staff of 13 students. Doubling as the staff of the Devil's Advocate, it is their job to take on a task as large as that of the advertisers and subscribers—assembling a 224-page yearbook.

Over the nine months of school, the pages came together, joining the lists of subscribers and advertisers in this final section—the Ads and Index.

In the final days of June, the 1988-89 Lowellian will be completed, thanks largely to the people who helped support the Lowellian, making the students' job so much easier. Thank you for making the Lowellian a success and delivering the verdict with financial support.

JOHN *Giolas*

7994 BROADWAY • MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410

• PHONE 769-7934

Photographers

John Giolas Congratulates
The 1989 Graduates

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

2090 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, Indiana 46356
696-6461

LOWELL HEALTHCARE CENTER
PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE

255 BURNHAM AVENUE • LOWELL, IN 46356 • (219) 696-7791

"FOR THE MOST IN ENTERTAINMENT"

Meet the Video Men at

ANCO TV and Appliances

319 W Commercial Avenue
Lowell, Indiana 46356

A Family Business Large Enough to Serve You - Selling Brands You Can Trust.

Phone: 696-8141

Joel, John, Doug & Paula

Neat Repeats Fashion Exchange

SECOND HAND CHIC
FOR THE RESALE CONNOISSEUR
NAME BRAND CLOTHING OF SUPERB QUALITY.
NEARLY NEW FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN & INFANTS.
ALSO ACCESSORIES
AT A FRACTION OF ORIGINAL COST

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

Open 9:00-5:00
Daily except Sun. & Mon.

10 WALL STREET
LOWELL, INDIANA 46356

THE TROPHY SHOP
& MORE . . . Engraving • Awards • Architectural Signage
212 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell
IN 46356-1706
Ph. (219) 696-9190

RON VANCE

Allstate

EDWARD E. BRADBURY
Senior Account Agent
Allstate Insurance Company
1050 E. Commercial Ave., Lowell, IN 46356
Bus. 219 696-3451 • or PH769-1540 • Res. 696-8198

PATRONS

Al's Sugar Shack
Cole's Mart—Laura Cole, Owner
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cunningham
Mrs. Margaret Hurt
Lanny's Barber Shop
Pattee Alterations and Bridal
Reverend and Mrs. Mark Pflughoeft

BG CARPET SALES

317 E. Commercial
Lowell, IN 46356

Joe and Ann Blandford
696-8800

ANDY CREPEAU
219-696-8709

Mobile Phone
219-765-1808

BILL SPENCER
219-696-6730

C & S
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

P.O. Box 11
Lowell, IN 46356

Commercial
Residential

Gene, Pat and Judy

PHONE:
(219) 696-6671
696-6672

The TRAVEL SHOPPE Ltd.

Cruise Tours & Airline Tickets

422 EAST COMMERCIAL
LOWELL, INDIANA 46356

Next to Police Station
Since 1975

The Klean Sweep
411 E. COMMERCIAL LOWELL, IN.
PHONE (219) 696-2050

KLEAN SWEEP

VACUUM SALES - SERVICE
CLEANING SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

Robert W. Wiler, D.D.S.

1032 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356

(219) 696-1181
Home 696-1079

Lowell

Pizza Hut.

Makin' it great!®

1916 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356
696-9500

STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
ROBERT H MANSELL, SR AGENT

LEON D. MORROW
OFFICE MANAGER

121-B MILL STREET
LOWELL, INDIANA 46356

OFFICE: 696-6607
HOME: 696-7344

Radio Shack Dealers & Classic Hobbies

420 E. Commercial
Lowell, IN 46356
696-0649

A
Designer Salon
for the
Whole Family

Hairtenders
&
Tannery
696-8007

BARBARA CREPEAU
220 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, Indiana 46356

Shape Up Cellar
696-4511

KNOWLEDGE

Your

Key

To the Future
LOWELL PUBLIC
LIBRARY

WILCO

FOODS OF LOWELL

2080 E Commercial
696-6633

133rd & Parrish Ave
Cedar Lake
374-9557

417 South College
Rensselaer
866-4643

Bakery

Special Occasion
Cakes

Selection,
Savings,
Service

Deli

FLAVOR CRISP
Fried Chicken

Wilco has it All!

PATRONS

Ed and Midge Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braswell
Larry and Sherry Bright
John and Sylvia Bruce
Ms. Rosemary Carey
Tricia M. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeRosa
Ms. Janet Lynn Engle
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frank
Elmer and Louise Glade
Lee and Marie Kaiser
Mr. Bill Kalbac
Elizabeth M. Klebofski
Mr. Mick Milakovic
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mills
Phil Nomanson
Jenny O'Brien
Dan Rousche Olah
Reeder Family
Andy and Holly Sciackitano
Earl and Kathleen Sizemore
Stinnett Family

Congratulations to the Class of 1989

INB Banking Centers

Lowell Banking Center
651 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356
696-8981

Cedar Lake Banking Center
9717 W. 133rd. Ave.
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
374-5541

Crown Point Banking Center
700 Main St.
Crown Point, IN 46307
662-0060

I-65 Banking Center
I-65 & Route 2
Lowell, IN 46356
696-6606

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-S

Lowell Floral Shop

1114 EAST COMMERCIAL AVENUE
LOWELL, INDIANA 46356
PHONE (219) 696-8537

CARL & DIANA MATURY, OWNERS

THE LITTLE STORE

Open 7 Days—24 Hours
Coffee, Rolls, Subs,
Snacks
Phone
696-1255
1255 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356

A KUT ABOVE
Family Hair Care
696-1402

1046 E. Commercial
Lowell, IN

Precision haircutting
Styling, perms, hair coloring
facials, manicures

Temporary or permanent hair
ramoval by appointment

(219) 696-0508

THE DAVIS STORE
BEAUTIFUL CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES
402 E. COMMERCIAL LOWELL, IN

MARGERY BEIER
BETTY WIETBROCK

STORE HOURS:
MON. & FRI. 9 TO 8 P.M.
WEEKDAYS & SAT. 9 TO 5:30
MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

CRIPE CONSTRUCTION
GENERAL CONTRACTOR/CARPENTER

MICHAEL W. CRIPE
(219) 696-7095

10209 W. 181st.
Lowell, IN 46356

PAT KENNEDY
Photography

281 Bel Air Dr.
APPT. ONLY 696-0764

Senior Portraits
Family - Children -
Groups

Black and White/Color

MIKE & KAREN PETERS

Video-To-Go
"Best Sourca For All Your Video Needs"

1857 East Commercial Ave. • Lowell, IN 46356 • (219) 696-1677
9625 Wicker Ave • St. John, IN 46373 • (219) 365-5755

FORD

Monaldi Ford

1777 E. Commercial Ave.
LOWELL, INDIANA 46356
Telephone 696-8971 or 769-1090

Fagen Pharmacy

12 locations to serve you

Your family has a friend at Fagen's

312 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356

(219) 696-0212

Sickinger's Jewelry

314 E. Commercial
Lowell, IN

696-7616

*Class Rings
*Diamonds
*Watches
*Jewelry

"Precious Gifts for
Precious People"

Serving you since 1928
in Lowell

Tom Lump
Don Lump

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

LUMP INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Mill Center Professional
Building
112 Mill Street

P.O. Box 155
Lowell, Indiana
46356

696-8989
Res. 696-8418

LOWELL UPHOLSTERY

Custom Furniture Upholstery
Wood Furniture

135 W. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356
(219) 696-6246

Dale and Kathy Midkiff

FORD

Monaldi Ford

1777 E. Commercial Ave.
LOWELL, INDIANA 46356
Telephone 696-8971 or 769-1090

George's Coney Island
Family Restaurant

1910 E. Commercial
Lowell, IN 46356
696-0313
Open 7 Days

LOTZ CONSTRUCTION
NEW HOMES
REMODELING
GENERAL CARPENTRY

Tom Lotz, Contractor
P.O. Box 382
16800 Mount St.
Lowell, IN 46356

(219) 696-2538

YOUR INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT INC.

LIFE, HOME, AUTO, BUSINESS

Osburn Insurance Agency, Inc.

JOHN BENNETT

PHONE (219) 696-7708

322 E COMMERCIAL AVENUE
LOWELL, INDIANA 46356

UPTOWN STYLISTS Inc
& Tanning

REDKEN

Professional Family Hair Care

(219) 696-1600
318 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356

OWNERS
CINDY SANDERS
CHRIS HABERLIN

Congratulations
to the Class of 1989

South County
Office Equipment
Harold Snyder—Bill Rish

418 E. Commercial
Lowell, IN 46356

696-0151

Roses
Plus Sizes

696-3544

132 W. COMMERCIAL
LOWELL, IN

THREADS
APPAREL

TERRY RUEHL
Store Manager
Bus. (219) 696-7416

1920 E. Commercial
Lowell, IN 46356

INDEX

A

Abenath, Christine—164
Abraham, Charles—146
Adams, Traci—164
Afanador, Maurissa—6,11,58,97, 139,142,146,183,185,186
Ailes, Kristine—146
Ailes, Patricia—170
Ailes, Rachel—160
Alkire, Darryl-146
Allen, Mrs. Sally—176
Andershock, Mrs. Patricia—57, 176
Anderson, Beth—53,109,111,141, 142,160,191
Anderson, Jamie—138,170
Anderson, Jennipher—146
Anderson, Mr. John—44,176,186
Anderson, Kevin—136,139,160, 185
Anderson, Mark—136,140,170
Anderson, Megan—110,170
Anderson, Nanette—146
Anderson, Robert—160
Andrews, Richard—170
Anker, Robert—136,170
Antcliff, Holly—101,138,141,146
Antony—50
Arehart, Ms. Karen—89,137
Arlet, Jason—146
Arlet, Timothy—164
Arnold, Christopher—49,140,146, 219
Arnold, Gregg—160
Arnold, Michael—136,142,170
Arnold, Richard—120,143,170
Arthur, Chadd—86-136,143,164
Asbury, Kelly—164
Atterbury, Amy—164,170,183,191
Austgen, Jeffrey—164
Austgen, Joan—89,91,137,160, 195
Ayles, Greg—185
Ayres, Dawn—164,210

B

Bachorski, Kenneth—164
Backe, William—160,193
Bader, Mr. George—138,139
Bafia, David—21,105,139,160
Bailey, Marie—160
Bakker, Karin—146
Bales, Mr. Donald—28,177,185
Balla, Daniel—164
Balla, Nicole—116,170,185
Barlowe, Mr. Phillip—42,176
Barnard, Toni—170,183
Banks, Mark—160
Barnett, Hubert—170
Barnhart, Mark—133,142,160,193
Barnhart, Scott—164
Barta, Brett—39,146
Barta, Krista—164,185
Bartelmann, Wayne—136,140, 143,170
Basham, Michael—170
Batcheller, Cynthia—160,186,191
Batzek, Tammy—170
Bayh, Mrs. Susan—14
Bays, Mr. Randy—87,136,143,176
Bean, Melissa—160
Beardsley, Jason—140,170
Beck, Amanda—170,196
Becker, Andrew—170,193
Beckrich, Jennifer—160
Beeching, Mr. Omer—176
Beenes, Mark—119,142,146
Belshaw, Kenneth—27,147
Belt, Kristina—164
Benton, Jeremy—164
Berg, Patricia—79,164,183,185
Berg, Robert—136,147,185,193
Berkshire, Joseph—140,160
Berrier, Bobby—170
Bibich, Jay—25,170
Bielefield, Jonathan—69,105,139, 147,185
Bielefeld, Joseph—14,67,119,139, 142,186
Bielefeld, Melanie—128,136,137, 141,164,185,191
Biernat, Matthew—170
Biery, Belinda—170
Biggs, Kristyne—164
Bilderback, Stephanie—160
Blackman, Brian—160,164
Blanchard, Mr. Norbert—176,193
Blank, Lorinda—164
Bochart, Michael—170
Bochnicka, Joseph—142,164
Bodinet, Jason—143,170
Boer, Deboarah—94,95,139,143, 160
Boer, Richard—147
Bohling, Mr. Edward—176
Booker, James—11,21,136,142, 147,170
Borggren, Julie—138,164,196,197
Bottiger, Jennifer—160,183,186, 191,195
Bougie, Mrs. Ruth—177
Boyle, Katherine—164,183,185
Bowman, Ray—147,183
Bozak, Andrea—164
Bradley, Virgil—160
Bradshaw, Bryan—170
Brandmayr, Laura—170
Brawley, Sondra—47
Briggs, Laura—137,138,170
Bright, Holly—138,164,183
Brill, Rick—164
Brindley, Jeffrey—127,139,164, 183,185,191
Broe, Alfred—147
Brooker, James—170
Brown, Barry—147
Brown, Ethan—136,143,164,192, 193
Brown, Gregory—143,170
Brown, James—160
Brownell, Mrs. Karen—176
Brownewell, Aaron—160,193

Browning, Robert—164
Bruce, Jason—147,183,186,191, 193,224
Bruce, Stephanie—117,138,170, 183,191
Brugh, James—8,160
Bruns, Miaake—164
Buchanan, Christopher—160
Bunce, Richard—143,160
Burdette, William-140,164
Burger, Bryan—8,32,39,133,147
Burk, Veronica—99,138,170
Burnahm, David—21,136,142,170, 191
Burns, Kim—164
Burt, Ericka—160,188,195
Burt, Terri—170,195
Bush, George—75
Bush, Terri—147
Bushnell, Douglas—147,193

C

Cacini, Kristy—170,183,221
Cade, Carolyn—25,160,186
Caesar, Julius—50
Cales, Staci—117,170
Call, Michael—160
Cameron, Mr. Jerry—54,140
Campbell, Don—170
Campbell, Dana—160
Campbell, Greg—170
Campbell, Tamatha—147
Campbell, Teri—147
Campbell, Tracy—160
Cappadora, John—147
Carey, Craig—136,140,160
Carey, Ms. Rosemary—176
Carey, Scott—83,139
Carlin, Emil—148
Carlin, Jeremy—148
Carlson, Christine—148
Carlson, James—136,140,143,164
Carlson, Jody—148
Carlson, Kimberly—12,136,143, 148,185
Carlson, Stacy—160
Carpenter—170
Carr, Scott—160
Carr, Stacey—164
Carroll, Jay—143,170
Carson, Christine—16,148
Carson, Mr. J.D.—39
Carson, Jon—164,170

Loughing os her nome is colled out, Missy Taylor roises her hond while Chris Deyormin claps happily in agreement.

Before o proctice, Cross Country runner Brent Johnson stretches on o fence so his legs do not tighten up or get cramped.

As the proud fother of newborn Nicholos, Mr. Gorling wolks oround the school to show him off to students ond teochers.

As part of a service at the Three Creeks Memorial, Dawn Ayres plays "Taps" on her trumpet to honor those killed in war.

Carson, Julie—170
Carter, Mrs. Nancy—176
Castle, Brian—6,140,160
Cataldo, Phillip—136,142,148,185
Cesaretti, Mr. Paul—63,136,142, 176,219
Chapman, Kelly—160
Chavez, Delana—160,185,191
Chavez, Eric—170
Childress, Christine—160
Childress, Vernon—136,142,164, 196,197
Ciochina, Mrs. Debra-183
Clark, Tricia—148
Clemans, Malissa—164
Clemans, Scott—160
Clinton, Jeffrey—107,140,142,160
Clinton, Ronda—141,170
Cole, Candice—160
Cole, James—137,140,170
Cole, Kerrie—137,160
Cole, Mychelle—164,185
Cole, Valarie—137,141,164,196, 217
Conner, Steven—164
Cook, Jodie—170
Cook, Katy—16,148
Cook, Marcie—29,89,110,137, 141,143,164,217
Cormican, Ricky—170
Cornell, Michael—164
Corning, David—164
Cotter, Brian—170
Cox, Michael—164
Crago, James—115,140,164
Cramer, Matthew—160
Crane, Kelly—164
Crane, Kerri—170
Creviston, Ms. Sherry—142
Cripe, Denny—136,140,143,170
Cromer, Phillip—143,164
Cullins, Brian—164
Cullins, Carol—160,192,193
Cunningham, Amy—140,170
Cunningham, Jeffery—85,136,164, 196
Cunningham, Mrs. Phyllis—176
Curtis, Tony—25,140,148,185
Curtis, Willie—114,140,170,196
Cusic, Mrs. Mary—176
Cwik, Bridgette—97,138,164
Czuba, Dawn—170

As he works on this television set, John Kubeck improves upon his skills during his electronics lab.

D

Dahl, Dena—160
Daley, Mrs. Sandra—176
Dancula, Laura—148
Danis, Mr. Al—176
Davis, Heather—160,183,185,186, 191,195
Dawson, Vicki—141,170
Degonia, Robin—160
Deloera, Matthew—164,186
DeLauro, Jennifer—21,33,57,133, 148,182,183,221
Delpozo, Rene—170
Demick, Daniel—164
Demick, Rebecca—171,191
DeRosa, Jennifer—171,191
DeVaulty, Karen—160,191
Deweese, Mr. Randy—176
Dewell, Thomas—140,143,164
Dewes, Jason—136,142,171
Deyarmin, Christine—171,191,208
Dhonau, Mr. Jeffrey—27,177,211
Dillon, David—160
Dillon, Lisa—171
Dixon, Brian—160
Dixon, Neil—148
Dobrijevich, Ilija 160
Dockweiler, Sherri 148
Dokulil, Denise—171
Dokupil, Kara—148,183,186,221
Donaldson, Christopher—192,193
Donaldson, Meridith—171,195

Taking time out from his schedule and his duties as Dean of Students, Mr. Dhanau sits in the library with a book.

Donovan, Michelle—148
Dorris, Eric—160
Downing, Richard—171
Doyle, Shannon—171
Drew, Jarold—136,140,143,171
Drew, Skip—14,107,121
Drinski, Ralph—164
Dryhaug, Amy—164
Dubord, Scott—149
Dukakis, Governor Michael—75
Dukes, Karena—171
Duncan, Krista—53,149,185,191
Durr, Ryan—63,136,140,171
Durr, Tina—29,149
Durall, Kirk—58,149
Dvorscak, Traci—171

E

Eaker, Jason—136,142,171,196
Eaker, Scott—33,92,133,137,139, 142,149,185
Easto, Jeffery—165
Easto, Robert—149
Eaton, Mindy—149
Ebert, Angela—137,141,171
Echterling, Amy—7,42,160,185, 191
Eckhart, Matthew—106,121,136, 140,143,171
Edmonds, Angela—171
Edmonds, Chad—78,165
Eickelberger, Beth—149
Elkins, Cary—160,186
Elkins, Jamie—171
Engle, Ms. Janet Lynn—177
Erb, Steven—136,160
Ericksen, Sherri—165
Ernst, James—140,171
Esenberg, Mrs. Regina—110,141
Esenberg, Vanessa—141
Eskridge, Abigail—165
Ewert, Adam—165

F

Fabish, Patrick—142,160,192,193
Faverty, Garret—171
Feddeler, Robert—161,193
Felder, Matthew—133,136,142, 149
Fetsch, Pamela—149
Fioretti, Brandi—171
Fioretti, Ginger—161
Fisher, Angela—36,46,149,191

This flying leap was all part of the floor routine of senior gymnast Laura Rowley who hoped for a high score.

Fisher, Jason—171
Fisher, Randy—53,72,143,165,181
Fitzsimmons, Daniel—161
Flatt, Michael—161
Fleener, Gwendolyn—64,149,221
Foor, Keith—161,193
Foor, Kristi—79,165,183,185,195
Ford, Gregory—142,161
Fortner, Brandie—142,165,183
Frahm, Eric—136,161
Frahm, Jeffery—165,191
Frahm, Kimberly—149
Frank, Kevin—107,136,140,171, 196
Freeman, Christopher—171
Freeman, Steven—161
French, Amy—142,161
French, Mrs. Rae Ann—177
Fry, David—171
Fuerstenberg, Chad—87,136,140, 171
Fuerstenberg, Wendy—13,88,136, 141,149
Fuller, Bryan—165
Fuller, Ryan—165
Fuller, Matthew—59,149

G

Garling, Mr. Kevin—33,177,193, 209
Garling, Nicholas—209
Garling, Timothy—171
Gates, Denise—171
Gentile, Bethe—150
Gentry, Kristi—150
Gentz, Christina—165
Gerner, Marcia—161,191
Gikas, William—171
Gisslin, Veronica—37,150
Glade, Tina—12,150
Goetz, Dawn—165
Goldman, Sarah—165,183
Goldman, Timothy—57,150,183
Goot, Candace—150
Goot, Samantha—141,171
Gorball, Donald—142,165,191
Gottschalk, Leroy—161
Govert, Thomas—136
Govert, Valery—141,171
Grabek, Wendy—165
Graham, Brian—12,136,140,185, 193
Graham, Kevin—136,140,165
Green, Gary—161
Gresh, Mr. William—60,177
Griffin, Timothy—171
Gronkiewicz, Mark—143,171
Grugel, Melissa—138,165,196
Gushee, Paula—165,195
Guske, Joel—20,103,139,150,180, 183
Guttillo, Dominic—165

H

Hafer, Mrs. Joy—136,177
Hall, Amy—161
Hall, Dawn—165
Hall, Richard—136,171,175
Hall, Shelley—49,150
Hall, Vickie—7
Hamann, Michael—165
Hamann, Traci—150
Hamlet—51
Hammersley, Mickey—161
Hammond, Jennifer—171
Hammond, Jerry—161
Hammond, Ronald—150
Hammond, Vicki—171
Haney, Keith—165
Haney, Phillip—172
Hansen, Kelly—165,191
Hanson, Mrs. Sharon—177
Hardesty, Edward—140,142,165
Hardwick, Laura—101,138,150, 185,186
Harwell, Timothy—161
Hatch, Rodney—136,161,193
Hatfield, Mr. Charles—80,86,136, 177
Haven, Judy—161
Hawkins, Rachael—33,161
Hayden, Douglas—172,193
Hayde, Marcus—25,161

Hayden, Matthew—161,192
Hayden, Melissa—138,165,193
Hayden, Michael—37,133,139, 142,150,185,193
Heath, Amy—137,141,142,172, 175,191,196
Heath, Charles—136,165
Heath, Jennifer—94,139,142,172
Hefner, Keith—107,136,140,161, 185,191
Henderson, Kelly—141,165,191, 196
Hendricks, Andrew—139,143,172, 196
Hendricks, Hank—165
Heniff, Jennifer—138,139,161, 185,186,191
Henig, Kim—136,143,151,185
Henig, Peggy—89,123,136,141, 143,161,185
Henin, Mrs. Mickey—177
Henke, Lisa—161
Henley, Stacy—172
Henley, Todd—193
Hernandez, Andre—12,79,151
Hernandez, Eric—140
Herochik, William—136,142,151
Herr, Jody—136,161,165
Hertzlieb, Lisa—141,142,172
Hertzlieb, Maria—142,161
Herz, Jessica—172,183
Hesh, Jackie—172
Hesh, Jennie—142,161
Hess, Mr. Kent—142,177
Hine, Amy—16,19,49,97,138,151, 183,186,196
Hine, Joseph—161,183
Hiles, Rachel—160
Hoffman, Jeremy—172
Hogan, Colleen—91,137,141,172, 191
Hooley, Christopher—151
Hollister, Eric—129,161
Holman, Jason—161
Holmes, John—172
Hood, Susan—165
Houchins, Kellie—172
Howard, Brian—151
Howard, Rebecca—172
Hoyt, Heather—165,183,185,191
Hubbell, Joellen—13,165,186
Hudak, Brenda—172
Hudak, Edna—165
Hudak, Michale—161,193
Hudak, Tammy—172
Hufnagel, Kimberly—165
Hug, Heather—57,151,182,183, 213
Hughes, Gregory—183,186,222
Hughes, Jason—136,166
Hughes, Karen—137,141,142,172, 196
Hughes, Keith—151,186,193,222
Hughes, Kevin—172
Hurst, Daniel—93,103,137,139, 166,185,191,221
Hurt, Mrs. Margaret—28,48,179, 197
Huseman, Kristine—123,143,151
Huseman, Troy—69,104,136,140, 143,166
Hutchison, Anita—161

Pulling the string back, Greg Ilka demanstrates the use of a campaund baw during a speech assignment. Speech tapics ranged fram caaking to building.

Amang her artwark in the display case, Heather Hug pases for a picture. Hug was awarded an art scholarship to Evansville.

I

Ilko, Christina—137,141,143,166, 196
Ilko, Gregory—21,29,33,142,151, 183,185,186,213,222
Irvine, Heather—172
Irvine, Keith—55,151
Irwin, Scott—166
Ishamael, Charles—161
Iussig, Mr. Peter—137

J

Jacobs, Jennifer—161
James, Christine—172
Jared, Sean—137,166
Jasinski, Paula—166
Jenkins, Michael—136,143,172
Jensen, Michael—166
Jerzyk, Mrs. Marlene—177
Jilison, Paul—161
Johnson, Brent—107,137,140,172, 209
Johnson, Colin—172

Designing the cover for our yearbook, art teacher Mr. Sufana makes precise measurements to ensure a quality job.

Johnson, Jori—166,183,191
Johnson, Kurt—58,139,161,183, 186
Johnson, Laura—142,151,185
Johnson, Sherri—151
Johnson, Mr. Thomas—177
Jonaitis, Brandon—172
Jonaitis, John—161
Jones, Matthew—172
Jones, Neil—151
Jones, Shane—172
Jones, Veronica—166
Jordan, Robert—142,166
Joseforsky, Michael—85,121,136, 140,143,161,185
Joyce, Michael—143,172
Joyce, Wendy—181,183
Joyner, Florence Griffith—71
Jusevitch, Christopher—69,105, 125,139,151
Justice, Stephanie—166

K

Kacius, Mark—152
Kafantaris, Nicholas—166,193
Kaiser, Amy—161
Kaiser, Lori—47,152
Kala, Wayne—152,222
Kalbac, Mr. William—177,193
Kalvaitis, Michael—136,140,143, 166,193
Kamanaroff, Mr. Michael—177
Kasparian, Mrs. Virginia—177
Karsten, Dawn—161
Keitzer, Kimberlee—172
Kellner, Dennis—142,152
Kelly, John—136,142,161
Kendall, Steven—143,172
Kennard, Kelly—172
Kenney, Robert—161
Kepes, Andre—172,176
Kepes, Margo—152
Kersey, Nicholas—87,136,140,143, 172
Kessel, Lena—172
Kessel, Ronald—142,161
Keuhs, David—161,166
Kinsey, Tammy—14,77,79,108, 109,141,143,152,185,186,191, 221
Kirchenstien, Kara—142,172
Klebofski, Christina 172,191
Kleminski, Ami—172
Klimasara, George—152

Klimasara, Katherine—165
Klotz, Michele—166
Knoerzer, Nicole—161,186
Knowlan, Julie—15,31,129,134, 152,183,221
Koepke, Dora—161,195
Kooistra, Paula—53,151
Krapf, Brian—136,172
Kretz, Nina—161
Kroner, Dirk—36,139,152
Krucina, Douglas—139,172
Kreugar, Michael—140,166
Kubeck, John—161,210
Kussy, Mr. Robert—177
Kuiper, Jason—142,166
Kule, Kimberly—141,142,162
Kyle, Mr. Stanley—110,141

L

LaBuda, Bernadette—166,183
LaBuda, Philip—172
Lacy, Elizabeth—166
Lacy, Tina—169
Lagacy, Patricia—27,166
Lambert, Gregory—172
Lambert, Wendy—162
Lamken, Tamara—166
Lamprecht, Stacie—172
Lancaster, Tracy—172
Landfald, Jason—140,172
Langen, James—11,13,37,69,105, 139,142,152

After o loss to Griffith, the Vorsity Footboll Team slops honds with the ployers to congrotulate them on their win.

Langmaid, Sarah—30,31,134,139, 142,152,185,221
Langmaid, Susan—10,57,94,139, 142,152,183,185,221
Lankford, Jeanette—152
Lappie, Curt—162,193
Larson, Jennette—101,110,138, 172
Lasher, Tammy—172
Lasher, Wendy—142,152,183
Laumeyer, Alyssa—18,53,138,152, 185,195
Laumeyer, Beth—166
Lauth, Echo—172
Lauth, Scott—153
Lawrence, Dustin—162
Lawyer, Carla—153
Layer, Judith—172
Lee, Michael—140,162
Leininger, Timothy—162
Lemp, James—12,185,193
Lemp, Jeremy—7,162,185
Leonard, Mr. Steven—63,178
Lewis, Allen—140,145,162
Lewis, Brett-172
Lewis, Jason—12,37,75,129,140, 153,185
Lindahl, Cathy—89,90,91,137,162, 185
Lindemer, Christina—91,137,142, 172
Lindemer, Mark—137,162,185, 193
Lindsay, Andrew—172
Lindsay, Heather—153
Lindsay, Jesse—172
Linman, Gregory—166
Lis, Leslie—166
Lloyd, Shelly—57,153
Loitz, Laura—12,48,153,195
Lonardi, Brian—136,140,166
Lonardi, Mrs. Fran—178
Long, Julia—172
Love, Marcia—162
Lotz, Roy—143,172
Lotz, Shawn—172,195
Louganis, Greg—71
Loveless, Michael—166
Lovely, Emmett—153,193
Lucas, James—173
Lucas, Larry—153
Luchene, Carrie—166
Ludlow, David—166
Luekens, Mrs. Patricia—178,186
Luekens, Dr. Roger—39,178
Lutgen, George—140,166

M

McClymont, Mrs. Pearl—178
McCormick, Pamela—166
McCullough, Michael—166
McDonald, Laura—52,53,162,185
McGinley, Timothy—193
McLean, Mendy—166
McLellan, Ms. Kate—138
McMillan, Moira—109,141,153
McMillan, William—121,143,173
McNeil, Amy—109,135,141,142, 162
McNeiley, Gregory—153
McNorton, Sean—162,183,191
Mcorton, Thomas—153
McQuiston, Mr. Kirk—44,178
McQuison, Mrs. Susan—178
McWilliams, Kimberly—142,166, 183

After lunch, students enjoy o game of volleyboll to release some of their energy before reporting to their next closses.

Macbeth—50
Mackie, Timothy—173
Mader, Mindy—162,183
Maffit, Jodi—141,173,191
Magley, Mr. Michael—107,136, 140,175,178
Magley, Mrs. Wendy—178
Mancilla, Elizabeth—173
Manning, Christopher—127,136, 140,162,185
Mansfield, Lora—173
Marine, Carrie—173
Markul, William—136,189
Marsh, Guy—162,193
Martin, Jason—140,142,153
Martin, Kristin—153
Marx, Daniel—12,119,142,153
Maryonavich, Clinton—173,196
Maryonovich, Julene—36,153
Matson, Matthew—127,166,185
Matury, Melissa—173
Mauk, Julie—153
May, Donald—166
May, Jacqueline—138,162
Maylath, Nicole—91,137,173
Meadows, Connie—173
Meadows, Karen—173
Mehling, Larry—166
Meltan, Kerry-166
Meltzer, Mr. Louis—178
Metz, Edward—166
Meyer, Jasan—173
Michallick, Amber—173
Micheils, Dennis—173
Mielczarek, Aimee—166
Milakovic, Mr. Michael—54,138, 143,178
Milde, Judy—154
Mileusnic, Melissa—173
Miller, Erica—6,162,183
Miller, Jason—115,126,140,154, 185
Miller, Jennifer—4,154,183,186, 191
Miller, Mark—27,115,136,140, 142,173
Mills, Mrs. Nancy—7,52,178,191
Mills, Mr. Ronald—178
Mills, Scatt—51,136,143,145,166, 196
Millsap, Anthony—166,183
Millsap, Stephanie—6,166,183
Minion, Dan—139,173
Miracle, Michelle—12,154
Mitchel, Mr. Dennis—14,27,136, 178
Mitchell, Archie—140,166
Mitchell, Chase—154
Mitchell, Denise—162
Mitchell, Edward—136,173
Mitsch, Joseph—166
Mlynarczyk, Sam—166
Moeller, Raymond—173
Molden, Anthony—166
Mantana, Joe—73
Morache, Russel—2,166
Margan, Michael—154
Morris, Jamie—162,183,186
Morris, Tanya—166
Muha, Matthew—136,166
Murrell, Madonna—173,183,195
Myers, Mrs. Sherry—176,195

N

Naumowich, Mr. Charles—142, 178
Nelsan, Ms. Kathy—46,178
Nemeth, Brandi—7,162,183
Nemeth, Ms. Patricia—46,178
Nemeth, Kristen—137,173
Neuner, Nadja—162
Nichol, Jessica—173
Nichols, Erin—139,162
Nichols, Margaret—167
Nietzel, Aaron—173,183
Nisevich, Paul—154
Namanson, Andrew—162
Northcutt, Patty—21,173,191
Novak, Tonia—32,173
Nowak, Daniel—154
Noyes, Jennifer—162
Null, Stacy—167

O

O'Brien, Jennifer—173
O'Hara, Cheryl—173
Ohlendorf, Neil—21,67,162
Ojeda, Donna—101,138,162,185
Olah, Daniel—29,132,136,140, 173,196
Oleson, Penelape—154
O'Neal, Ethan—33,103,139,154
Ophelia—51
Oppenhuis, Joshua—139,142,154, 183,185,186,220
Orawiec, John—167
Ortiz, Daphne—7,91,122,123,137, 143,162,185,195,196,223
Osborn, Ginger—142
Ouwenga, Mr. Lawrence—178

P

Paczkowski, Jeffrey—173
Palmer, Jacqueline—138,167
Palmer, Jeremy—173
Parker, Kenneth—136,140,162
Parker, Sharon—167
Parks, Stephanie—26,43,98,138, 143,167,221
Parrish, Tracy—6,9
Patchin, Darren—36,155
Patchett, Kristi—154
Patton, Lisa—155,167,186
Patz, Dennis—162
Pavich, Rennie—162
Pedroza, Dominic—136,140,173, 196
Pelham, Brodrick—167,193
Pennington, Pamela—167,185
Pensinger, Ian—136,142,173
Peres, Todd—42,155
Perigo, Julie—138,162
Perkins, Jennifer—162,191
Peterson, Paula—155
Peterson, Vicki—155
Pflughaeft, Darren—67

At a French Club meeting, Jean Pierre, from Bon Appetit in Crown Point, makes chocolate mousse to share with everyone.

Phillips, Alicia—155
Piatt, Michael—140,167
Picha, Jennifer—137,167,196,197
Pilsitz, Mary—173
Pinnegar, Chad—167
Pirl, Brian—136,140,173
Piskoty, Kallye—141,167
Pleyer, Marcia—167
Polus, Stacie—167
Poppe, Lynn—162,183,186
Popplewell, Kellie—167
Popovich, Terry—173
Powers, Jason—143,162
Powers, Tracy—162,183,185,186, 191
Price, Mr. Charles W.—133,179
Purkey, Jim—136,155
Purkey, Laura—99,138,173
Purkey, Phillip—143,162,193

R

Rabe, Mary—162,195
Radnick, Christine—162
Radnick, Sherri—155
Rae, Michael—162
Ramon, Damian—173
Ranking, Bridgett—167
Rastovski, Dawn—173
Rastovski, John—155
Ray, Julie—137,141,173
Reba, Kristie—173,183
Reed, Christopher—173
Reeder, Charles—60,155
Renn, Mr. Thomas—136,140,142, 179
Replin, Lori—27,65,136,137,162
Retske, Alan—62,140
Retske, Leonard—162
Reusze, Trisha—89,136,137,141, 162,196
Reyes, Mrs. Nancy—179
Reynolds, Jennifer—141,162
Rice, Jerry—73
Richardson, Jennifer—162
Ricahrdson, Matthew—173
Ridgeway, Mindy—99,138,167
Riepe, Mark—167
Riggle, Mrs. Marilyn—179
Rineheart, Major Benjamin—179
Ring, Carrie—138,173,191
Ripley, Amy—36,162
Rippe, Michael—173
Ritchie, Matthew—173
Rizzo, Cristina—12,155
Rizzo, Jack—136,167
Robenhorst, Mercedes—173

After falling with an Andrean opponent, Marcie Cook and her teammate, Valerie Cale, wait for a decision from the referee.

The jab is not all business for Chris Walkowiak, a fryer at Kentucky Fried Chicken, as he plays with chicken bits.

Robinson, Jason—155,180
Rock, Pamela—173,183
Rogers, Jacqueline—129,167
Rokosz, Thomas—162
Rollins, Mrs. Jill—179
Rose, James—162
Rosinko, Jennifer—137,173
Rosinko, Thomas—136,162,185
Ross, Kelly—167
Rouse, Amy—137,141,173
Rouse, Benjamin Robert—162,196, 197
Rowley, Laura—155,183,212
Ruley, R. Darren—162
Ruley, Randel—167
Rumback, Paul—167
Rush, Dennis—167
Russel, Christopher—62,136,173
Russel, Jennifer—163
Russel, Pamela—155,195
Russell, Gregory—162,191,196
Rust, Eric—193
Rux-Tully, Aaron—173
Rux-Tully, Hilary—156,185

S

St. Pierre, Ben—174
Salmon, John—173
Sampias, Julee—167,185
Sampson, Mrs. Kay—179
Sandrick, Kristopher—25,63,127, 174,183,191
Sankowski, Joel—167
Suanier, Joshua—167
Savich, Charlotte—27,136,137,163
Sayer, Jill—167,185
Schafrik, Tracey—163
Schara, Joseph—33,103,139,156, 183
Scheckel, Matthew—167
Scheffler, Connie—174
Schlueter, Heather—174
Schmelter, Tiffany—141,163
Schmidt, Michael—163
Schmidt, Michael T.—167
Schmidt, Robert—54,156,183,193
Schroeter, Eric—174
Schwanke, Mr. Steven—141
Schweitzer, Nicholas—167,183
Scott, Jay—174
Scroggins, Kristine—174
Searle, Barbara—22,23,61,77,123, 136,156,185,186
Searle, Joseph—163
Searle, Michale—136,142,174
Seberger, Elizabeth—12,138,156
Seberger, Natalie—137,138,174, 191
Seitzinger, Charles—140,174
Servies, Mr. Richard—44,179
Seydel, Erika—82,138,142,156, 185,221
Shadowen, Natalie—89,137,141, 143,167
Shafier, Bridget—17,53,156,183, 185,191
Shakespeare, William—51
Sharkey, Keith—65,156
Shaw, Tim—191
Sheaks, Angie—167,191
Shell, Steven—163
Shipley, Trisha—6,65,156,183,191
Shipman, Catherine—174
Simale, Julie—167
Simmers, Rebecca—167
Simpson, Darletta—163
Sizemore, Lisa—156
Sizemore, Michelle—174
Skorka, Kimberly—123,125,136, 143,156
Skriba, Christine—167
Slaman, Gregory—174
Slavings, Troy—174
Slinn, Russel—193
Slusser, Kristin—163,167,183
Slusser, Steven—7
Smith, Betty—167,183,195
Smith, Cassie—156
Smith, Christine—156,183,195
Smith, Dale—140,167
Smith, Dale R.—163
Smith, Joshua—136,174
Smith, Robert—107,136,140,142, 183
Smith, Sean—167
Sneed, Joseph—140,163
Snell, David—27,167
Solomon, Amy—174
Songer, Stephanie—33
Spencer, Kimberly—138,174
Spencer, Kristin—138,174
Spry, Jennifer—167
Spudville, John—167
Stamper, Nicole—163
Starner, Mr. Joseph—124,125
Starr, Amber—174
Starr, Heidi—163
Starr, Matthew—193
Starrick, Brandi—61,112,164,167
Steele, Aimee-174
Stegenga, Scott—20,37,65,103, 139,156,180,183,186,191
Stephan, Mrs. Audrey—61,179
Stevens, Keith—7,140,142,163
Stevens, Melissa—53,156
Stewart, Mr. Brad—136,141,143
Stinnett, Samantha—97,138,167, 183,196
Stintson, Michael—36
Stoner, Holly—141,174
Straka, Nicole—90,91,137,174
Straka, Michelle—157,186,191
Stryzek, Karen—163
Stuppy, Tammy—136,142,163
Sufana, Mr. Thomas—179,183, 214
Summers, Jason—136,140,174
Sutton, Daniel—163
Sutton, Heather—174
Swarens, Karen—167
Swarens, Kimberly—163,167,195
Swart, Cheryl—157,186
Swart, Julia—6,9,157,186,221
Swett, Michelle—7,47,163,183, 185,191
Swift, Jackie—157
Swisher, Erich—163
Sylvie, Shawn—136,140,167
Szczerbik, Brad—119,136,142,163, 185
Szelinski, Eric—163,167

T

Tate, Sharon—136,141,163
Taylor, Kasalya—94,139,141,157, 185
Taylor, Melissa—137,174,208
Taylor, Robert—157
Taylor, Russell—174
Taylor, Steven—24,39,157,186
Terry, Tracy—163,167
Thomas, Keith—174
Thomas, Mr. Robert—93,137,178
Thrall, Jennifer—167
Thurner, Mrs. Pamela—179
Tilton, Alfred—163
Tishey, Mark—56,167
Titak, Harold—140,167
Todd, R. Shawn—163
Townsley, Louis—163,183,191
Towry, Roger—163
Trainor, Kiley—168
Trainor, Thomas—33,157
Trajkovski, George—157

They said he couldn't da it but Coach Cesaretti proved that he could arm wrestle Chris Arnold and Dwayne Whybrew at the same time and end up the winner.

Trajkovski, Vasilka—163
Travis, Shaun—163,193
Travis, Stephanie—163
Travis, Thomas—157,192,193
Trueblood, Aaron—143,174
Tucker, Rebecca—174
Turner, Bryan—157,171
Turner, Michelle—163

V

Valtierra, Christopher—115,136, 140,157
Vance, Betsy—53
Vance, Brian—87,133,136,140, 168,183
Vandecar, Jason—174
Vanderweken, Mr. Gerald—179
Vasko, Jamie—143,157
Vesely, Warren—144,163
Veteto, Gary—84,136,142,163, 186
Vick, Larry—27,37,105,139,142, 157
Vilder, Karen—163
Vinson, Phillip—140,142,163
Virijevich, David—163
Vitoux, Cynthia—174

W

Wagner, Julie—8,163,185,186, 195,196
Wagner, Richard—143
Walkowiak, Christopher—11,29, 76,78,163,197,217
Walkowiak, Craig—163,193,196
Warner, Bonnie—157
Watson, Karin—137,141,168
Weaver, Kevin—8,142,165,168, 183,186,191
Wegner, Richard—168
Weiand, Mr. Peter—140,179
Weiand, Mr. William—179
Wein, Jeffery—19,36,58,158,183, 186
Wendt, Jonathan—142,168
Wenk, Amy—221
Wesselhoft, George—158,186,191
Wesselhoft, Theresa—168,183
Wheeler, Steven—168
Whitacre, Nicholas—163
White, Dawn—168
White, Gregory—174
White, Joshua—168
White, Troy—54,168
Whittingham, Duane—163
Whybrew, Dwayne—219
Wicker, Melissa—158
Wielgus, Lisa—163
Wietbrock, Christine—110,138, 141,174
Wietbrock, Shawn—7,93,137,158, 183,185,186,191
Wiggins, Tamara—168
Wilkening, Matthew—43,168,221
Williasm, Dawn—174
Williams, Pat—74
Williams, Randall—158
Willison, Dana—101,138,174,196
Willison, Kimberly—158,186,195
Wilson, Christine—158,195
Wilson, Mary—174
Wilson, Stacy—168
Wilson, Wendy—158
Wisch, Nina—27,37,89,136,143, 163,185,196
Wismiller, Kenneth—168
Woermbke, Brian—163
Wolgemuth, Mark—136,168
Wood, Mrs. Patricia—179,186
Wooley, Chad—174
Woolfolk, Mr. Marie—179

Wornhoff, Erin—135,142,163,196
Wortinger, Melinda—8,43,163, 183,191,221
Wright, Christine—53,168,195
Wright, Scott—158
Wright, Stacy—163,185

Y

Yatsko, Pamela—53,138,163,186
Yedinak, Eric—168
Yedinak, Sargeant Michael—179
Yocum, Christopher—140,163

Z

Zagrovich, Tracy—168
Zander, Daniel—136,168
Zander, Lori—117,136,158
Zarych, Jennifer 174,183,191
Zarych, Jonathan—158,186,191
Zatorski, Douglas—136,163,168
Zieba, Gregory—72,168
Zieba, Sara—19,138,163,183,196
Zielenski, Jenny—168
Zimmerman, Richard—163,183
Zlamal, Monica—174,183
Zugel, Scott—2,33,163,196,197
Zweck, Edwin Michael—158
Zweck, Tammy—168
Zych, Aimee—174

Look, Von! Since Josh Oppenhuis does not live near the ocean, he uses two tables in the Devils' Commons to surf.

As an exercise in trust and support, participants in Teen Day are entrusted with supporting one of their own members around the Commons.

Staff

Starting in July, at the Indiana University Summer Journalism Camp, plans for the 1988-89 publications became final. Erika came home with the format for the new DEVILS' ADVOCATE: I came back with the theme for the LOWELLIAN.

The first day of Journalism class, Erika and I wondered how we were ever going to manage to be editors. After a month had gone by, we knew The answer lay with a staff of 13 who quickly helped us to get the 1988-89 publications off the planning boards and onto paper.

By finals week in June, the DEVILS' ADVOCATE was complete; the LOWELLIAN had yet to meet its final deadline of June 26.

Over the next two weeks, Danny, Melinda, Stephanie and Matt learned a great deal about picking up the slack and turning out a good book—thanks guys!

Also, thank you Erika for helping me survive Hell Camp! Your ideas and suggestions helped.

Susan, thank you for putting plans for the cover into a recognizable state.

Mr. Sufana, thank you for sharing your creativity with us and making our cover be a real stand-out.

Giolas, thank you for photography help, quick service and understanding throughout the year. Your pictures help make this book good.

Marlene Zlosa and the Lowell Tribune—thanks for the negatives and getting us out of the graduation mess.

My apologies to the Boys' Tennis Team whose pictures did not get taken and to BPA whose pictures were not reshot.

Thank you Ms. Carey for taking us to IUPUI and Ball State.

Thank you to Dr. Leukens for letting us, and not you, remain the final editors.

Thank you to Mrs. Reyes for letting us invade your typing room throughout the year.

Thanks to George Kingsley for your valued opinion on the cover and getting us out of predicaments.

Thank you to Mrs. Sampson and Mr. Bales for your help and opinions.

And most of all, thanks to those who helped support the 1988-89 LOWELLIAN.

Sarah Langmaid, Editor

PUBLICATIONS STAFF—FRONT ROW: Amy Wenk, Kristy Cacini, Matt Wilkening, Stephanie Parks ROW 2: Kara Dokupil, Julie Swart, Gwen Fleener **BACK ROW:** Tammy Kinsey, Susan Langmaid, Julie Knowlan, Sarah Langmaid, Melinda Wortinger, Dan Hurst, Jenny DeLauro, Erika Seydel

Take each day

as a test of your ability. A passing grade isn't just the easiest way out; it's a test of yourself.

The fight is over, and like everything, there must be a winner and a loser. For this fight, the red corner came out ahead. But the decision is not final. One slight let-down, one small failure can change the outcome of fights to come.

The fighters climb over the ropes, leaving the spotlight and the ring. As they head for their separate locker rooms, one is surrounded by screaming fans, the other is followed by the jeers of an excited success-hungry crowd. Yet the balance between success and failure remains ever so slim. One slip, one wrong move, can send the winner sliding into the loser's corner.

The fight to regain the lost ground becomes harder than the original climb to the top; the verdict is determined by guts, renewed effort, and strength of character.

The students of Lowell High School faced the same everyday challenges as the fighters did throughout the fight. Some became losers; others weren't content unless they were sitting in the winner's corner.

The focus fell on the winners placed in public spotlight—the 1989 Basketball Sectional Champs, and the performers who appeared under the lights of the Little Theatre, the parts that were clear to see. Yet each day, character strengthening fights were fought behind the scenes—the everyday struggle to remain class valedictorian, or simply the struggle to keep the grades at the above-grounding level.

Each day, we underwent changes and struggles to place us above our own standards and those standards set by others.

The locker room doors closed behind the fighters, shutting out all outside distractions and leaving them to their own thoughts. Continue on, or give in now?

Despite success or failure, the verdict remains unchanged. It remains completely in your hands to make your own verdict. Each day is but another test to DELIVER THE VERDICT.

For this fight, the red corner came out ahead; yet the balance between success & failure stays slim.

Bored with the repetitive themes of Spirit Week, Greg Hughes, Wayne Kala, Greg Ilko, and Keith Hughes invented their own spirit days. One of these was "Rain Coat Day".

Releasing the ball, Daphne Ortiz surrenders the verdict. It now lies in the hands of the batter—the verdict once more complete.

Jason Bruce and the Class of '89 will soon be delivering the verdict for the nation—their actions affecting more than just themselves.